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# 1920 STRAWS **BLOWING? YES.** IN WHIRLWIND

#### **Every Faction Takes** Joy in Results of Tuesday.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Speal.]-From the capitol to the White se, national political leaders scrunired Tuesday's election results toby the high lights in the post-mor

concert sang hosannas over Massachusetts, where " law and order " rumpled radicalism by a 125,000 plurality for Gov. Calvin Coolidge,

Republicans were jubilant over Kentucky: Democrats were elated over New Jersey: the drys cracked a smile over Ohio, while the wets grabbed first-aid comfort from New ersey. Not a bow of crepe was hung on any door knob-all sides

loudly professed great satisfaction. Straws Go Round and Round. 1920 straws? Both sides said the was filled with them. It looked a windy day behind a thrashmachine. Republicans said the the office. ere of Kentucky by Edwin P. ow, the first Republican governor ad in a dozen years, who got in margin as large as an old fashmocratic plurality and dragge publican house with him, was a in forecast that things are as good nailed down for the G. O. P. next

ed the state for president in 1916. Republicans have the New Jersey lature, but the governor has a dous amount of patronage and a strong machine in New Jerfor 1920. Secretary Tumulty ap- assembly district. of for luncheon wearing a cherusmile and New Jersey formed half

urses at the table. Bay State Pleases All.

part from hardboiled politics, how Massachusetts was on every rue. Coolidge's phenomenal pluing on the national industrial sittion was considered of highest immance. A tight state, where normily a 20,000 plurality is a sizable be, suddenly arises and bounces a burality of 125 000 off the heads of Red Leaders regarded it as a l key to the sentiment of the public. Likawise the vote in Boston and her large centers demonstrated that he great bulk of labor, while restless, not for the methods and ideas "militant minorities," king for "direct action" and the frow of the present economic

Wilson Greets Coolidge. m his sick bed, President Wilson phed Gov. Coolidge his congrat-

tratulate you upon your election victory for law and order. When is the issue all Americans stand WOODROW WILSON." Coolidge sent a reply to the

teply appreciate your telegram Maratulation. I trust the election in particular and strengthen and of righteous authority every-

Issue a Clearcut One. Tywhere the view was expressed the Massachusetts vote will serve urage and stiffen up officials over the country—state, county, city—who are fighting radical meanda and extremist agitation. Golidge, who got the militia out on when the Boston police quit minals on Sept. 9, based his camentirely upon law and order, his adversary. Richard H. Long. be of his planks, pledged himself there the discharged policemente issue was clear cut. In fact, the first election where radicalism ben the issue, and the vote how small the "militant minorwhich are making the noise, are.

senate, all sides drew com

AND NOW WETS ARE LEADING IN THE OHIO VOTE!

Drys Claim the Figures Will Be Upset by Final Count.

Columbus, O., Nov. 5 .- Unofficial figures compiled tonight giving fairly Strike Is Called Law complete returns from fifty-nine of the eighty-eight counties, including all the more populous ones, gave the wets a lead of 14,000 on the repeal amendment, of 27,000 on the 2.75 per cent beer amendment proposal, of 48,000 on ratification, and 78,000 on the Crabbe act referendum.

The twenty-nine missing count last year gave the drys a majority of 32,000, which is believed to be enough to wipe out the wet leads on the repeal and beer amendments. Dry gains in nearly all of these counties over last year makes this certain, in the opinion of election experts.

J. A. White, head of the Anti-Saloor league, tonight admitted the Crabbe act outlook was "critical," but would not encede it to the wets. All other pro-

#### KNOCKOUT FOR TAMMANY

New York, Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-Late evelopments show that in Tuesday's election Tammany Hall and its boss. Charles F. Murphy, received the worst licking of their respective careers. Complete returns, when they became aldermen, had received a plurality of tinued violation of the law." cratic opponent and present holder of

arge majority and won in Manhattan, Tammany's own stronghold. Moran carried the other three borough by educed pluralities.

Disaster Overwhelms Tammany.

Bad as this blow was, however, Tammany did not learn the full extent of its disaster until tonight, when cor-rected returns showed the actual plucality of City Magistrate Henry H. Cur-58,000 by which Charles E. Hughes President Edward F. Boyle, the Tam- will be in contempt of court. many candidate, was 9,703.

This plurality hit Tamhany like a plow between the eyes. In the first place, the vote for Curran and Boyle was confined to Tammany's home election paves the way for fabri- borough. Next, Boyle hails from Tammany Leader Murphy's own Twelfth

Hit Many Mighty Blows.

Just how bad Tammany has fared with regard to its judiciary nominees was shown when full returns from Manhattan and the Bronx were scrutinized. These showed the victory of Justice Joseph E. Newburger of the Supreme court, who was sidetracked by Tammany when he sought a renomination; Justice Richard H. Smith of the City court, who suffered a similar fate, and Philip J. McCook, the Simon pure Republican candidate for Supreme court justice in the First district, by

impressive pluralities. .The one big effect of the election on fammany is shown in the loss of ten aldermen and eighteen assemblymen. The 1920-'21 board of aldermen will I thirty-five Democrats, twenty-five Reublicans, three Socialists, and three Fusionists. This is a Republican gain

The Tribune yesterday was forced to omit

# 61 Columns

of advertising for lack of space. This hardship is made unavoidable by the newsprint shortage.

I Recognizing fully the value of large display advertise-ments and the disturbing effect of curtailment upon effect of curtailment upon the advertiser's business. The Tribune, nevertheless, is unable to obtain paper to print all the advertising of fered. The unprecedented demand for advertising space and the limited paper supply puts every paper supply puts every large newspaper in the same situation.

It is better business for all advertisers to curtail tem-porarily than it is for schedules to be disar-ranged by a dvertising wholly omitted.

The Tribuns, therefore, reiterates its earnest re-quest to all advertisers to use smaller advertisements until the paper shortage is

# U. S. REJECTS UNION PLEA; WRIT STANDS

# Violation; Fight "Must Go On."

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Specal.]-The concentrated drive by all leaders of organized labor to induce the government to vacate its injunc tion against the United Mine Workers of America as a price of peace in the coal strike has failed.

This was made emphatic today when Assistant Attorney General C. B. Ames, in charge of the injunction case, issued a reply to the plea of Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, that the suit be withdrawn giving asurance of negotiations to end

"The strike is a violation of the aw," said the assistant attorney gen eral. "As long as it continues, we will proceed in the courts. The dispute available today, showed Representative between the mine owners and the work Florelle H. La Guardia, Republican ers is an entirely different question candidate for president of the board of The government cannot tolerate a con-

Drastic Measures Forecast, he office.

Mr. Ames' declaration was regarded

La Guardia carried Brooklyn by a here as significant and added weigh to reports that it may use sterne

measures in the near future to

rard I. Edwards they had wiped out president of Manhattan, over Borough der for a strike which is illegal, they the government's next logical step

would be to apply for a mandatory course." injunction ordering the miners' officials to obey the law by rescinding the

Officials Vell Next Move. Authorities are silent when asked If they have this move in reserve hut men in official life say tonight it is

the inevitable move. Such a mandatory order would for the rescinding of the strike order, and would reopen the mines because, general opinion says, a majority of the miners would return to work as soon as the official union order had been with-

This is believed to be the war pro gram of the administration if it mu

The peace program is said to b alive, if there can be a peaceful solution by negotiations or arbitration with the calling off of the strike as condition precedent to peace delibera

Lewis May Attend Parley. Tonight, the report persists that

ohn L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers, is coming to Washington fer a conference with government officials early next week. A epresentative of the miners tonight idmitted this was probable; but, so far s could be learned, Mr. Lewis has not dmitted any intention of coming to Vashington.

Secretary of Labor Wilson and his ssociates are still engaged in their efort to bring about a conference beween the operators and miners, but there is no tangible evidence of any

Attorney General Palmer, still ab ent from Washington, made the government's position is the injunction uit doubly clear in a letter made pubie today addressed to the allied steel workers' council of Joliet, Ill., in reponse to a telegram the council sent o President Wilson Nov. 1.

Compares Two Strikes.

The telegram said: We, the allied steel workers of oliet, Ill., would like to know why the overnment is trying to force the mibut will not try to force Mr. Gary to arbitrate with the steel workers? We are asking arbitration with steel cor porations. Why will the government not try to force them to meet us?" Attorney General Paimer's reply

"I am glad to point out the difference between the strike of the coal vorkers, which is very simple, but

very important.
"The law does not prohibit the (Continued on page 2, column 4.)

PAT TO SNIP HAIR OF BRIDGETS WHO **OGLE TOMMIES!** 

Harps of Tara's Halls Put "Green Ire" in Emerald Irish.

DUBLIN, Nov. 5 .- Lovemaking by Irish girls with British soldiers is procribed by the Irish republican army. Any girl keeping company with a govrnment soldier or policeman will be penalized by having her hair cut off. One girl has already lost her tresses for walking out with a soldier.

A proclamation has been posted signed by "the competent military authority," saying:

"Whereas, certain girls wanting it self-respect have damned themselves by keeping company with the army of ocsupation, it is deemed proper by com petent authority, both to safeguard morality and to stop bad examples, to publish the names of these culprits.

Will Shear Off Their Hair. "They also are warned that after the ublication of this proclamation those who persist in the above mentions scandalous, unpatriotic company keep

ing render themselves liable to the shment of being branded by havng their hair cut off." The names of four "offenders" ar published

The notification then says: "The parents or mistresses are re quested to see that the above menioned girls are kept from intercourse with enemy troops. All loyal subjects of the Irish republic also are requested to shun public houses which entertain nembers of the enemy army until suc-ime as they make reparation by

mplete change of condi

given, and it is added: "The first named person is earnest! court to make the restraining order requested to dismiss the barmaid who permanent. Attorney General Palmer openly mocks loyal subjects by wearsays that if the court issues the perma. Ing a policeman's cap and badge show nent order the illegality of the strike ing the crown above the heart. In will be established. Then, if the strike case of refusal drastic measures will be taken.

"All who persist in visiting these proclaimed houses are liable to have their names published as disloyal subjects who patronize houses frequented Legal experts here point out that by the enemy army and private punishment will be meted out in due

#### THIEVES RETURN \$53,000 CHECKS

More than \$53,000 in checks and securities, stolen from the grocery firm of McNeil & Higgins, was returned to the company yesterday through the mails. Oscar B. McGlasson, secretary of the company, had already written to more than 200 customers, requesting the company, amounting to \$600, was not returned with the checks.

John Callan O'Laughlin Gets Huge Polish Loan Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cabi

(Capyright: 1919.)
VIENNA, Nov. 4.—[Delayed.]—Joh Callan O'Laughlin, former Washington orrespondent of THE CHICAGO TRIB INM. has arrived from Warsaw where he negotiated for American financial interesta a \$250,000 000 6 per cent loan with the Polish government. The lean will be backed by the National City Bank of New York.

#### THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919,

Sunrise, 6:29 a. m.: sunset, 4:38 p. m. Mar Chicago and vicinityand on Friday; not much change in tem-perature; moderate to fresh easterly winds Thursday. shifting to northwest Friday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

[Last 24 hours.] MINIMUM, 3 A. M ......36

3 a. m. .30 11 a. m. .39 7 p. m. .46 4 a. m. .31 Noon .41 5 p. m. .46 5 a. m. .31 1 p. m. .41 9 p. m. .46 6 a. m. .72 2 p. m. .42 10 p. m. .46 7 a. m. .32 3 p. m. .44 11 p. m. .46 8 a. m. .34 4 p. m. .45 Midnight .46 9 a. m. .36 5 p. m. .45 1 a. m. .48 10 a. m. .37 6 p. m. .45 2 a. m. .46

ative humidity, 7 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 71;

**PURSUES TRAIN EXPRESS PLANE** TRIP TO CHICAGO

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The four engined Handley-Page biplane Atlantic was libelled tonight by the Evanston Chief Halts tional Labor Conference, Samuel Gomctals and placed under tech- Bottled 'Household demonstration night flight to Chicago. Goods' on Wing. The action was taken as it was being loaded with a carge of express paci

ages for Chicago merchants. For twenty-seven days the airplane as made flights over New York City, arrying business men. Tonight the customs authorities dis-

U.S. AGENTS BALK

riolated customs regulations in his enstop flight from Parrsbere, Nova ectia, to Greenport, L. I., on Oct. 9. The plane is held by the military auhorities at Mitchel field, Long Island, pending investigation. There is no direct rule regarding air-

ional border, nor are there any aerial aws in this country governing international flying,

In crossing the Canadian-United States boundary the biplane was carrying twelve passengers.

The demonstration flight to Chicago with express packages was scheduled

begin at 3 a. m. tomorrow. It was expected to make the flight in Express company to demonstrate the cossibilities of an aerial express serv ice between the two cities. Now the demonstration is delayed

#### TOLEDO VOTES TO OUST STREET CARS

Toledo, O., Nov. 5.-Citizens at the figures showed. The proposal carried by a slight majority, however. The said Hennessy. oledo Railways and Light company | Chief Leggett ran to the has been operating the system for several years without a franchise.

Recently street car fares were in reased from 5 to 8 cents and the city authorities submitted the ouster queson to the voters. City law officials state that imme

diate steps will be taken to enforce the dict of the people.

Junkin Warrant Held Up; Colonel Ready to Appear

Lieut. Col. Francis T. A. Junkin. ance. Washington and Chicago club memhearing when the government is ready. there was the \$2,000 find. Mr. Clyne explained yesterday that Deputy helinessy said he had been washington investigation of charges tipped off to the liquor shipment by a tipped off to the liquor shipment by a said the voice. "You'll find it at that Coi. Junkin had ordered the lile soldier who refused to give his name, and the following the first three cases and the colling up all my clients in an attempt to take them away and charge them whisky stock from Chicago to Wash. The first three carries to the first three carries three carries to the first three carries to the first three carries to the first three carries thr

#### GOMPERS ASKS IN AUTO, SEIZES \$2,000 IN LIQUOR

FOR 8 HOUR DAY:

lmum as compared with the forty-

eight hour week. Incidentally he served

jority report on the part of employer

not be put in force generally at this

time owing to the need for increased

Mr. Gompers declared the Ameri

tive in the world and said industrial

history proves the eight hour day to

production as a result of the war.

**FOOLED HER 14** 

YEARS, SHE SAYS:

Mrs. Queenie Zinnel, owner of

cooming house at 6328 South Green

street, when arrested last night on a

warrant charging her with attempted

assault with a deadly weapon, told the

police that Frank Johnson, the com-

plainant, made two big mistakes in his

the other when he caused her arrest.

Mrs. Zinnel.

"I will show him up today in court

his new home at 2911 Fulton street,

For fourteen years, according to Mrs.

Zinnel, she believed she was the wife

of Johnson, but a year ago he told her

**POLICEMAN SEES** 

CAR STOLEN, BUT

DOESN'T KNOW IT

E. L. Archibald, 7301 Lafavette ave.

nue, drove to the Armour Glue Works

at Thirty-second and Benson streets

yesterday and left his car standing by

"Was that your car?" asked the

policeman in surprise. "Why, a coupla

At midnight Archibald got a tele-

the marriage was a fake.

"Where's my car?"

WARNING TO RADICALISM

Racing after a moving freight train the eight hour day would be shortene in his automobile yesterday, Chief of if labor could accomplish it. Police Charles W. Leggett of Evanston Mr. Gompers spoke in reply to a may the Siebold & Schaeffer case three overtook it at the southern edge of the wered, they say, Mark Kerr, pilot, city, ordered a box car uncoupled, raided it, and carted \$2,000 worth of liquors to the police station.

The shipment, consisting of sever cases containing thirty-six quarts of champagne and forty-eight bottles of gin, was consigned to H. R. McLaughplanes in flight crossing the interna- lin of 2545 South Colfax avenue, Minneapolls, who until about a month ago was Chicago manager for the Washburn-Crosby company, a milling concern, and resided at 2505 Orrington

avenue, Evanston. He Skips Junkin Story.

When he moved to Minneapolis, Mo-Laughlin turned his household effects ten hours and save a full business day over to the Iredale Storage company in delivery of the packages. The con- with orders to forward them. Mean signment was being carried by an ar- time he evidently had not read of what angement with the American Railway happened to Francis T. A. Junkin, whose shipment of bottled "Victrola" records to Washington, D. C., came to grief at the hands of revenue agents. The agents were just as vigilant yesterday. Chief Leggett was eating lunch at his home when he received a phone call from James J. Hennessey, meneral deputy of the internal revenue

department, notifying him McLaugholls yesterday voted to oust the street lin's shipment of liquor was just pullars from the streets, a checkup of the ing out over the St. Paul railroad. "The car is at Church street now,"

but could see no train. "It was there less than five

utes ago," insisted Hennessy. "I think I can catch it," said Leg-

The Boys Lend a Hand He overtook the train at Main street.

Through J. R. Grow, local agent of the railroad, he ordered the car uncoupled and shunted onto a siding. Brakemen, switchmen, flagmen, and the curb while he ran inside. When District Attorney Clyne has ordered freight handlers came running from he came out he asked a policeman the federal warrant for the arrest of all directions, eager to lend their assist standing on the sidewalk:

After much crated furniture had ber, withheld upon the promise of the been moved about two large boxes colonel's attorney, Andrew R. Sheriff, marked "Household goods" were fellows hopped in and drove off. I that he will appear for preliminary found. They were broken open and phone call.

Mr. Clyne explained yesterday that Deputy Hennessy said he had been

# **QUESTIONED AT NIGHT HEARING**

#### **Hunt Bathroom Bob** in Graft Inquiry; Search Vain.

Lawrence N. Marill, former state's ttorney of Rock Island county and one time member of the legislature, was taken before Judge Landis at 8 o'clock ast night by deputy marshals and put brough a grilling by the court as a rerult of charges made by Assistant Atcorney General C. W. Middlekauf and number of witnesses in the Zion City beer running cases.

Judge Landis had halted the pr edings and sent the marshals in earch of Magill and State Representative Robert E. Wilson, celebrated as "Bathroom Bob," of Lorimer "jack-pot" fame, recently appointed receiver by the court for automobile trucks seized in Zoin City. Several truck owners had testified they paid fees for the return of trucks in defiance of Judge andis' order. Mr. Middlekauf had informed the court that seven trucks had seen returned to the owners without ayment of a fine or the issuance of a ourt order of any kind.

nmons Halts Dinner Magill was found at the Congress hotel, dining with Warden Murphy of the

tempted to find Wilson, but had been SHORTER LATER ssful. He said he had been asked to take the truck owners' cases after the attorneys previously retained by them had charged large fees and the with the way in which the the straight eight hour day as a max- being handled.

" I told the owners I would take their mses and get their trucks, some for notice that in the United States even fees of \$200, some for less, the fee to nclude defending the drivers in the weeks ago and got this firm's trucks

Denies Splitting Fees

"Have you split your fees in this transaction?" asked Judge Landis. And was Wilson's interest in getting ttorneys a labor of love? Did he buzz ill over Lake county for that?" "I have not split a penny," replied

be more productive than a ten or Mr. Gompers moved that the entire "Just how long and deeply have you mission. His motion was lost, 30 to 41. known this legislator who makes laws

for us-Mr. Robert Wilson?" asked Judge Landis. "The man my colleague willed to me as receiver for these beer rucks?" "I've Inown Bob a long time." Ma-SHOOTS AT HIM

cill answered. "I was in the legisle. ture before he was and we have been ntimate since." "You were where how's that?"

"In the legislature." "O, yes. And why did you go to Wilson when you knew I had ordered he trucks back to Zion City?"

"To find out how things stood."

into believing they were married and "And then you and Wilson went to Siebold and Schaeffer? "No, I went to see Slebold and he when I expose him to the judge," said said he was willing to give \$200 to She was arrested for firing a shot at get his truck back."

"Where did you see them when you losed the deal?" "In the Briggs house lobby, when Slebold came to talk things over."

"O, yes, you were in the 'Old Set tee' at the Briggs?" "I guess that's what you call it. Slebold came and sat down. Wilson

left us and we talked over the case." Remus vs. Magill.

Judge Landis then leaned back in his chair, told Attorney George Remus he might question the witness, and hid

Attorney Remus, the original counsel for the truck owners.

"I was state's attorney there from 1908 to 1912."

"Were you indicted there?"
"Yes, sir, and the indictment was dismissed, a written apology made to back fees paid me as a result of a political battle."

"Did you think the action against

ington had not been completed of the freight car today. And went over after it. "That depends. You'd been charging

It was shown that State's Attorney James G. Welch of Lake county had accepted \$100 fines from twelve of the owners of the fourteen trucks seized,

but had acted in good faith, and the money had been returned to the court.

Earl W. Casperson, a Zion City constable, testified he had turned over twelve of the fourteen trucks to Wilson, and that only two remain impounded in Zion City. He said he had unded in Zion City. He said he had released the trucks to the receiver on an order signed by State's Attorney Welch and had received written receipts from Wilson.

Mr. Middlekauf explained at the

opening of the hearing that the trucking firm of Siebold & Schaeffer had brought the original suit before Judge Landis asking an injunction re-straining the authorities of Zion City from holding or destroying the trucks

judge suddenly asked.
"I have been unable to, get service
on him," said Mr. Middlekauf.

the judge snapped.

#### Orders Hunt for Wilso Edward J. Brennan, chief of the gov-

nment bureau of investigation, hur-"Go out and find this man Wilson to

night if it takes your entire force! Deputy marshals were dispatched

torney Welch had filed a petition in the torney General Edward J. Brundage fine and \$20 costs from each truck ownaction would be sustained by the Counhis action, however, and the \$1,200 had Acting President Lewis of the mi with the request that it be impound

#### Shows Brundage Letter.

Mr. Middlekauf produced a letter from Mr. Brundage to Welch, in which ditions, miners' advances, and operathe attorney general told the state's at- tors' selling prices. torney he could dispose of all trucks "It is not true that the operators' seized since Aug. a if the owners came representatives walked out of Secreinto the County court, pleaded guilty, tary Wilson's conference, leaving Mr. and paid a fine, but that he could not Lewis with no alternative but to call

Schaeffer, testified that Schaeffer told operators advised Secretary Wilson him he had paid \$200 by check to Wil. that they would remain in Washingson for the release of the two trucks on, awaiting his call to further cor owned by that firm. Welch, Orvis said, ference had advised him prior to this that the rucks could not be released, as the Tit is not true, as Mr. Gompers in case was still in litigation.

Mention Senator Carroll

"Did you ever see Senator Patrick I willing to accept it. Carroll in Mr. Welch's office?" asked

Yes, I saw him there," replied Orvis. in 1914. "Carroll's two trucks were released."
"Was it Senator Carroll's trucks I ordered held in Zion City?" inquired Judge Landis.

Mr. Middlekauf replied in the affirm-

"I ordered those trucks returned to the miners have averaged only 16 the authorities in Zion City," confinlaw, Mr. Middlekauf, can any one order them released without judicial authority?"

who told him he could obtain the re- change from an eight hour day to a six lease of his trucks for \$200.

and found him and several others in made necessary by increased pay for Mr. Welch's office. Welch asked me if less work on the part of the miners? he said he'd tell Mr. Wilson to call on have, in their entirety, been grossly in me. Wilson called and was given a accurate, misrepresentative and mischeck by Mr. Siebold." Phillip J. Slebold, Schaeffer's part-

ner, then was called. His story tallied with that of Schaeffer.

"Wilson called me over to the Briggs house," he esaid, "and introduced me to a Mr. Magill, who said

duced me to a Mr. Magill, who said he was a former state's attorney at Rock Island and had been in the legis-tribunal which can call before it proper lature with Mr. Wilson." Stops Check to Wilson.

Landis interrupted.

Two days later," Siebold went on "I saw Magill again. He desired the money to get the trucks back for me. I told him I would pay him nothing until the trucks were released and everything was clear. He telephoned me a week ago Monday to come to Waukegan, My partner went—and came back with the trucks. Wilson came to my office the next morning and I gave him a check on the North Avenue State bank for \$200. He told me to make it out to 'currency.'

Remus and he advised us to have nothpayment on the check. I stopped payment and Wilson came to the office Wednesday morning and tore the check up in my presence."

#### MANY WORKERS RESUME TOIL ON **NEW YORK DOCKS**

New York, Nov. 5.—New York's waterfront, tied up for more than a nonth by a strike of longshoremen, eemed today to be returning slowly

Shipping board officials reported arger number of men than heretofore reported for duty this morning at all the piers. Capt. Frank E. Ferris, managing agent of the United States ship

ressed tonight by Health Com-r Copeland. Mr. Copeland an-pharmacists owning drug es in this city have assured his nat they would give their first atten-

AGED IOWAN HANGS SELF.

# as high as \$500 and they were tired GOMPERS NEVER ACCURATE ONCE. OPERATORS SAY

#### Statement on Conditions Is Called Long Series of Misstatements.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- Denial of Samuel Gompers' statement that Wilson for the purpose of trying to night by the executive committee of the oituminous coal operators of the central competitive field.

The operators expressed willingne to present all facts bearing on the conbe named by the government.

"A careful examination of Samuel compers' announcement regarding statement, "discloses the absence of In that respect, his pronouncement is he was acting in good faith, and, ac- identical with the statement he put cording to Mr. Middlekauf, expected his out last week in which he charged coal oost prices-a statement which ever organization, emphatically repudiated

> A Mass of Inaccuracies. "In his latest statement, Mr. Gomp ers goes lightly from one inaccuracy to another. He misstates working con-

dispose of the trucks in the hands of a strike. The operators' representa Wilson, the federal receiver. tives accepted President Wilson's pro "Seven trucks were turned back to posal in its entirety and withdrew from the owners without a fine or a court the conference in order that their pres order," said Mr. Middlekauf. "They ence might not embarrass Secretary should have been kept in Zion City Wilson in his effort to persuade the until final disposition was made by your miners to take the honorable course thus opened to them.

plies, that the miners are not permit ted by the operators to work full time "I cannot say Welch took any The operators have no control over which were turned back," said stand ready to produce and furnish

ceived an advance of 20 cents a ton "It is not true that the operators

raised the price of coal \$5 a ton in 1914. On the contrary, the price was "It is not true, as Mr. Gompers

to 180 working days a year Men Deliberately Idle.

"It is a fact, however-and Gompers could easily have ascertained it—that virtually every bituminous "No," replied the assistant attorney mine in the country has on its payroll a substantial number of men who de-V. G. Schaeffer, one of the track owners, testified he had been called tunity to work.

hour day will compel the public to buy "I went to Waukegan after being its coal far in advance of its require ched by Mr. Magill," he said, ments at tremendous advanced prices

swered yes and he dictated a letter pers, the American Federation of George Miller, 1503 North Tripp ave-to Casperson. Magill called me into Labor, and officials of the United Mine nue, and Charles Cesaro, 2424 West make the mine workers in strongly or an antercom and asked for his fee, I Workers of America, with respect to Huron street, early yesterday. Two ganized fields more determined. told him I didn't have it with me and hours of work and earnings of miners men have been arrested.

"Statistical information of this sort, because of its complexity, cannot be accurately presented or analyzed in the

representatives of all interested parties in order to secure detailed explanation of all the points at issue

"The operators stand ready to pre sent such information on these jects at any place and at any time before such proper tribunal, as sug-gested by President Wilson."

#### THE COAL STRIKE A SUMMARY

nch of inadequate supplies of soft oal in several states marked the fifth

So far as the strike itself was o cerned there was little change, al though operators in West Virginia and Strike Called Violation of orado reported production gains. The principal developments were: Removal of six passengers trains from service of the Chicago and North-

western and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads. Refusal of the federal department of justice to consider labor leaders' suggestions that the government injunc tion be vacated.

Clothing of Fuel Administrator Gar representatives of the operators walked field by President Wilson with full authority over prices, distribution, and Appeals for coal made by several settle the coal strike, was made to Nebraska towns to state railway com

> Iowa fuel administrator's complain luxurious transcontinental trains con inued running, sent to Washington. California coal dealers request Gov. Stephens to ask release of confis cated coal to prevent shortage in that

Release of coal seized in transit or orders of fuel administration for reief in some districts. Missouri coal dealers asked reviva

Iltah railroad officials begin to clea nistration order to release coal shipments. Majority of Utah miners a work and all mines in operation. Topeka, Kans. school

day for one week; brick factory closed many coal dealers' bins empty and rés lay off. Another squadron of cavalry and two-companies of 24th infantry moving from El Paso, Tex., to Colfax coun

Gov. Robertson, Oklahoma, an ounced he would wait until the gov nument's injunction proceedings are impleted before attempting to operate labor, but today or tomorrow convict on state land.

Freight service generally reduced by the virtual stoppage of transportation from the mines. Many railroad yard

#### LABOR NOTES

Seven hundred express drivers and street barns of the American Railway Express company struck yesterday rning in protest against the employ ment of a number of special policeme Through the efforts of G. D. McGrath, president, John J. Fitzsimmons, secre tary and treasurer, and Ben Tansey business agent of local 720 of their to return to work again at noon. McGrath said the strike did not have anything to do with the pending demand for \$30 a month increase in wages.

Union flat janitors are well paid and have no grievances with the possible exception of living quarters, a pording to a statement issued by the Chicago Real Estate board. A committee will talk the matter over with the janitors officials later in the week.

More butchers are being called out of \$40 a week, according to Guy E.

Striking furniture workers are said spots.

"So far as its effect on the general bomb explosions at the homes of situation is concerned, however, the

and Organ Workers' International 300 piano tuners, who are on a strike nue music houses, are busy with "in-

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## U. S. WON'T KILL WRIT FOR SAKE OF UNION PARLEY

Law: Fight Must Go On. Ames Says.

(Continued from first page.)

does expressly prohibit any concert of action to reduce the output of coal. "The government has acted in the coal strike to enforce the law. There

violate the law. Nation's Rights Paramount. "The laws and institutions of ou ountry are more important than the

nterests of any portion of our people

and it is my purpose, without devia tion, to enforce the law in the coa strike as in every other respect. "If there was any law being vie hesitate to act against either the steel have overlooked the fact that during They are: the month of October, a case was ar gued in the Supreme court in which the government contends 'that the steel corporation itself is a violation

of law. "I have frequently pointed out that the action of the department in the coal case is based on the food and fue control act, and the food and fuel control act does not apply to steel. The coal strike therefore, involves ques

volved in the steel strike." An executive order authorizing Dr Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator to restore prices on anthracite coa was signed by President Wilson today Dr. Garfield said he had not determine to exercise the authority, but desire the power in case there should be any evidence of unwarranted increases o anthracite prices.

Kentucky Asks U. S. Troops Dr. Garfield visited Attorney Gen eral Palmer's office, and was in confer ence with some of the latter's aids. Earlier in the day he told a delegation of Kentucky operators that the ques tion of policing mines in their territory was in the hands of the attorney reneral. They had made a request fo

federal troops.

Although Dr. Garfield has delegated his authority in the distribution of pulsion may be employed by the govcoal to the railroad administration, he plans to keep in close touch with the situation. He will not remain in Washington, however, and left tonight for his home in Williamstown.

#### FARRINGTON DEFIES U. S.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5.-Extended bound to follow the position of the government in refusing to vacate the injunction, as a step toward wage conferences according to Frank Farrington, chairman of the miners' scale com mittee here today. Farrington's expression was called

out by the statement at Washington of said. Assistant Attorney General Ames who declared the government could not recede from its position because the pending a wage agreement, but was in strike was unlawful. "If Mr. Ames bespeaks the govern- John L. Lewis of the miners, yester-

ment's stand, the strike will be of long duration," Farrington said. "Such day, in which willingness to open negative times." mine workers in certain isolated

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The mine workers have no desire to assume a defiant attitude toward the as the strike continues "we are going Charles Dold, president of the Piano government. They are loyal Ameri to proceed in the courts" and Mr. cans. The fact that they are loyal Lewis' laconic states Union of America, said vesterday that Americans is the thing that will make dicate that the strike will be a long them resist to the last any attempt at drawn out a lair for more money against Wabash ave. wrongful compulsion whether that com-

## Arbitration Will End Strike, Illinois Coal Field Gossip SUPPLY IN CITY,

case, it would be unnecessary to at-tempt to get a modification of the in-junction now prohibiting the distribu-tion of strike benefits.

Why Arbitration Will Win.

tled by arbitration. The miners do no believe it. The mine officials and open

ators think that public opinion and the

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ing, will accept five days for a week, i

the unions will continue on an eigh hour basis. Some of the most experi

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six, always with the uncertainty whether there will be adequate cars to

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Demands Will Be Scaled.

here almost certain that arbitrators

public could not fairly complain.

id" received 61.7 cents per ton.

\$1.067 a ton to the miner. His strike

demand is 60 per cent over the present scale of 84.7 cents, which is an increase

of 136 per cent over March 31, 1914.

In a word the operators' suggestion is

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cent above the present scale. Would

While the miners ask for a 60 pe

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ent wage increase, it is co

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enough. Under the present miners' agreement the operators withhold two weeks' pay. That is due Nov. 15 and will be paid. Consequently the miners have enough money from the pay of Oct. 30 to run them for two weeks, and when they get the next pay can stick out for another fortnight without getting additional benefits.

With weather favorable to the miners, a month may be enough. In that case, it would be unnecessary to at-BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]
—A consensus of opinion of operators, superintendents, managers and miners of the central Illinois district is as

settled within two weeks.

2. Normal operation of the mines may not be resumed for a month.

3. The strike will be settled by

4. The operators, if compelled, will grant a working week of five days, on getting assurances of an adequate supply of coal cars, while the federal government has control of the railroads.
5. The operators will agree to

wage increase equal to the in-creased cost of living, if public strongly.

Show They Know Industry. On some of these questions the mer terviewed may be in error, but they accurately foretold what would hap pen when the strike was called. The fact is, that mine operators in this sec tion favor unions, the closed shop, and These facts explain the first two opinions. Now the basis for the third statement that the strike will be sethave been practicing on a large sca collective bargaining for more

say certain operators in the northern end of Illinois financially aided the organizers of the mine workers in the There are three principal reas why the operators here desire unions.

First-The union are strong. The workers are solidly organized. They can get legislation injurious or beneficial to mining. In this state a miner must have a certificate from Springfield, and the unions have influence with the state examining board. It is commercially impracticable to operate an Illinois mine with nonunion miners.
Joe Leiter with his millions failed

Second-In nonunion mining disfrom each other, so an operator is uncertain how many miners he will have each Monday morning. Third-Unions stabilize labor

When Open Shop Costs More. During the war in western Pennsylvania nonunion miners obtained more pay than union men. With the friendliness of ope

for the unions, an attempt at general peration of the mines with r labor is so improbable that it is not Therefore, the unions can be expected to win if they can hold out long the miners accept that?

commenting on the statement of Sar employed."

#### MINERS ADVOCATE FORCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5.-William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, today suggested as a means of settling the strike of coal miners, that the govduration of the miners' strike is ernment arrange for a conference of miners and operators and "command them to reach an agreement "The real and practical way to set-

tle the strike is for the government to toward bringing the operators and min ers together," Mr. Green's statement Mr. Green's plan, however, would not include calling off the strike

was expressed. Lewis Is Noncommittal. When informed of the statement of Judge Ames, assistant attorney general, Mr. Lewis said:

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uel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night, said, "If the injunction is vacated the miners will be willing immediately to meet the operators."

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30 DAYS' COAL **DEALERS REVEAL** 

Railroads Plan to Reduce Number of Trains to Help Out.

The reason for the strike at this time is to get the advantage of weather on the side of the miners. The operators have heretofore held it. Agree Chicago's reserve supply of fuel ators have heretofore held it. Agreements have expired April 1. At that date there is an annual slump in the demand for coal and the operators did not care if the miners did take a "vacation" of a month or two. Besides warm weather was approaching. Of course, this does not apply to mines larger than was at first believed and G. W. Reed of the regional coal committee declared yesterday. Coal deal ers declared that the city's supply was adequate for at least thirty days inwhich have contracts for all of the fuel they can hoist to the surface.

Other developments in the coal situ

chairman of the purchasing committee for railroads of the northwest region, that the roads served by his committee had 2,282,286 tons of coal on hand—a supply adequate for thirty-seven days. Announcement by railroads that

plans were being considered for curtailing passenger service to con-serve fuel, and cutting off of two passenger trains by the Northwest-Distribution of seventy-four cars

of coal by the regional com Not for Railroads. Mr. Carroll explained that none o

ministration in the northwest region "The coal will go to commercial users," he said. "We don't need it idea of the operators is that if wages are increased the same percentage that for the railroads at present. We bought the cost of living has been boosted, the coal in the summer and piled it on the ground-1,499,987 tons of it-and On this basis, the operators reckon we have our sheds and storehouses that the wage increase would be about 73 per cent over March 31, 1914-perhaps a trifle more or less. On that date the loader who "mined off the sol-

Trains Are Canceled. The plans for curtailing passenger

ervice are not ready for appour nent, but the Chicago and Northwest ern railroad started yesterday by can-celing two trains—the 2 p. m. for northern Illinois and Wisconsin, and the 3:45 p. m. for Des Moines. Two more were canceled on the Mason City, Ia., division.

The coal distributed was apportion

Retail dealers in Chicago, 17 cars; none to Illinois), 13 cars; public utilities one in Chicago), 6 cars; manufactu ers on war department preferred list, 3 list, 37 cars; tidewater points for ocean

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BERLIN. Nov. 5 .- [By the Associ ted Press.]—The official archives, as isclosed at today's session of the subtee of the assembly investigathe war, brought out the astonish elation that the army authorin 1916 went on record as declar at land warfare could not win war for Germany; that it must be matically and politically. one of the dramatic features of the on was an impassioned appeal by on Bethmann-Hollweg, the former ellor, against heckling by Deputy mer, demanding that Sinshe cease trying to trip him up by reng over and over again questions had already answered.

on Bethmann-Hollweg's voice was d as he declared he was under th before God, and yet if he had the itest lapse of memory he would be cked. He instantly apologized for

Cohen, Independent, attempted force Von Bethmann-Hollweg to adthat the feeling respecting the imhility of land warfare winning for nany had set in in 1914 after the tle of the Marne.

The former chancellor said he had a ne recollection that Gen. von Falhavn, chief of staff, had about that e told him to do all he could diplocally in a general way. He denied ering any specfic request.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg reiterated assertion that the entente collective in December, 1916, was so brusque nd so hopeless in declining the Ger an peace offer that peace could not

Thinks Peace Will Not Last. Von Bethmann-Hollweg stated that did not believe during the war and not now believe in a lasting ce. He said that the peace terms sted by Germany on Dec. 12, 1916, a compromise between the view he military and political authori-

"As regards our strategic demands garding Belgium and the eastern stier], I did not believe that a comgranted us," he said. "I am still Girls of Beau Monde ble to believe in a lasting peace, icularly after we have had exhibited to us the state of mind in which the entente has founded what it calls

Could Not Admit Everything. linister Sinsheimer asked why the an question was not placed at the

and, said he asked the ambassador, what the result of the intensified Uout warfare would be in America. Mr. erard replied:

"I don't know what they want in hington. You may be right in the The ambassador according to Zim ann, promised to use all his influnce to keep America neutral and was

sted by the witness as saying:

#### **VOMEN WORKERS** FRAMING STABLE

ed that the headquarters of the anyhow, sports clothes, hats, wraps, cress be in the United States. gestion by the British delegation specified political organizations countered by a plan submitted by tically all the other delegations, sich would limit membership to trade

mendation was made that bu is be established under the direc of the league of nations for the inimical to motherhood and to h in dangerous trades with a view

#### AIN FORBIDS GAMBLING IN **FOREIGN COINS**

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### Fine Birds in Fine Feathers

The Blackstone Was Their Nest Yesterday, and the Vanity Fete Assemblage Marveled at Their Plumage.



In group, left to right-Miss Louise Thorne, Miss Betty Quick, Mrs. Philip Swift, Miss Dorothy Keeley. Lower left end-Countess Bolognes Extreme right-Miss Mary Baker.

#### GLASS O' FASHION AT VANITY FETE **MIRRORS SOCIETY**

Are Models in Eight Stylish Scenes.

d of the German demand. Beth- every occasion and every clime were exhibited at the Vanity Fête yester-

memberment and destruction of Germemberment and d features that it is a social event, as well as an exhibition of styles.

her interesting feature was man of the fête, and Ralph Clarkson, and justice.

The foreign secretary regarding his assister by Allen Philbrick, directed the "Now that"

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All Sorts of Costumes.

During the intermission, Mme Rachel Descoubés gave a group of vast resources of their country they French poems and then the curtain should, as they give thanks to God, rewent up to disclose to view "A Dinner Party," followed in quick succession by "A Box at the Opera," "The Dressing his merciful goodness. Our gratitude of the United States to be affixed. can find no more perfect expression "Done in the District of Column

and it provided an opportunity for all the confusion in our economic life resorts of fascinating costumes; luxur-ORGANIZATION

Sorts of lascinating costumer, loading the state of lous furs, ball and digner gowns that sparkled with many irridescents, dancing frocks that seemed too ethereal to ing frocks that seemed too ethereal to be "shimmled" in, tailleurs that made be "shimmled" in, tailleurs that made was any other.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Prepara. ry to adjournment tomorrow, the first one decide never to wear any other ational working women's con-kind of garb, fluffy afternoon frocks lognesi, Miss Mary Landon Baker, Miss today considered a plan of perma-that made one change one's mind and Katherine Linn, and Miss Letts comdecide to be frivolous in the afternoons

and other accessories. Verse Explains Scenes.

Vandevoort Sloan. Miss Elizabeth Granger was chair-

and Mrs. Cyrus G. Hill. the Country Club group, composed of the fête will be repeated at 3 & this afternoon and 9 this evening.

Miss Dorothy Keeley, Miss Louise Miss Dorothy Keeley, Miss Louise Thorne, Miss Betty Quick, Miss Courtney Letts, Miss Helen Hoyne, and Miss

Margaret Carry.

Mrs. Loring Coleman, Mrs. Austin
Niblack, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter,
Miss Marion Strobel, and Miss Mary
Waller were the luncheon guests of
Mrs. John Winterbotham Jr. Mrs. Carpenter wore the most startling costume of the fête, a dark blue boulevard frock, penter wore the most starting penter wore the penter wore the penter wore the penter wore the pe Miss High, Miss Carry were the Robbins, and Miss Carry were the Robbins, and Miss Carry were the mannequins in the afternoon tea scene.

The dinner gowns were shown by Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. John Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. John Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. Hubert Burn. The dinner gowns were shown by Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. John Root, Mrs. Niblack, Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. C. Farwell Winston, Miss Barbara Granger, and Miss Katherine

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#### DAWN OF NEW ERA: GIVE THANKS ON THURSDAY, NOV. 27-WILSON

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.— pered. Our harvests have been plenti-President Wilson today set ful and of our abundance we have been aside Thursday, Nov. 27, as able to render succor to less favored Thanksgiving day, in a proc. nations. Our democracy remains unon which said the country looked shaken in a world torn with political forward "with confidence to the dawn and social unrest. Our traditional ideals of an era where the sacrifices of the nations will find recompense in a world at peace." The proclamation follows: By the President of the Unite

"A PROCLAMATION.

ann-Hollweg replied:

exhibited at the Vanity Fête yester
"The season of the year has again day after the event day afternoon and eyening in the cryst arrived when the people of the United States are accustomed to unite in giv-ing thanks to Almighty God for the

that through divise aid the right was victorious and peace had come to the rations which had so courageously struggled in defense of human liberty.

Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, interesting feature was Mrs. Walter S. Brewster was chair-struggled in defense of human liberty

"But to attain the consummation of the great work to which the American people devoted their manhood and the consecrate themselves to these princi-Room Before the Ball," and, last, "A can find no more perfect expression bream at 2 A. M. of the Cocoanut than to bulwark with loyalty and patriotism those principles for which the than to bulwark with loyalty and patriotism those principles for which the

Thus a full day in the life of a free peoples of the earth fought and busy society girl, with a "dream" of a died.

"During the last year we have had hundred and forty-fourth," place in which to enjoy life later in the winter to complete it, was portrayed, much to make us grateful. In spite of sulting from the war we have pros-

> Ingalls, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Linn, Countess Boprised the Opera group. Mrs. Linn made a lovely picture in a black taf-feta frock draped with black lace in a

In the Before the Ball scene Mrs. Each scene was preceded by a bit Edward Harris Brewer, Miss Quick, of clever verse written by Mrs. Howard
Van Doren Shaw and recited by John
Miss Lucretia Green, Miss Alice SilverMiss Lucretia Green, Miss Alice Silverthorne, and Miss Marion Farnsworth

appeared.
The costumes for Palm Beach wear belle Robbins, Miss Elizabeth Ware, J. M. Dickinson Jr., Miss Eleanor West, And Mrs. Cyrus G. Hill.

Mrs. Marie Louise Christie, Mrs. Chaunty Club group, composed of the Country Club group, composed of the fête will be repeated at 3 6 clock



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#### **BROTHER SAYS** MRS. KIMBALL **NEEDS GUARDIAN**

Testimony concerning the mental ndition of Mrs. Evaline M. Kimball, widow of W. W. Kimball, founder of the W. W. Kimball company, plano manufacturers, was given yesterday before Probate Judge Henry Horner Judge Horner indicated that he would grant the request of Irving H. Cone of Los Angeles, a brother of Mrs. Kim to us, for which we devoutly give ball, that a conservator be appoin thanks, should arouse us to a fuller to manage her \$1,000,000 estate.

sense of our duty to ourselves and to mankind to see to it that nothing we may do shall mar the completeness of withheld final action until she can be the victory which we helped to win. questioned regarding he "No selfish purpose animated us in of her financial affairs." becoming a participant in the world Mr. Cone was the principal witness war, and with a like spirit of unselfish as to his sister's condition. His pe

Did Not Know Brother

"When I came to Chicago recent to see my sister, whom I had not seen defense of human liberty president of the United States of Mr. Cone testified. "Her property the stern task is ended the 27th day of Navember next for the 27th day of November, next, for but apparently she has little knowl-edge of its value. observance as a day of thanksgiving

her finances. I feel that my sister is and that a conservator should be ap-

Cared For by Companion Mrs. Kimball lives in the old Kim-ball residence at 1801 Prairie avenue. She has been cared for by a companion, Miss Alice Voigt, since the death of Mr. Kimball in 1905. There are no children and the nearest relative

National Bank Records Best in Last Forty Years

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- Only ne national bank in the United States failed during the last twenty-two months, John Skelton Williams, controller of the currency, said tonight. The one failure was in 1918. The record, he said, was thirty times better Chester Sandusky. 159 West Fifty-fifth street, wounded accidentally on Sept. 21 by Nicholas Korris, 5031 Justine street, awore out a warrant yesterday for Korris. This action was taken, it is said, because Korris refused to pay Sandusky's hospital bills. than the average for any similar period in the forty years of present national banking system.

vice versa. Ulster should have its own marriage laws, its own schools, and the right to trade as part of Great Britain—say for twenty-five years. In that time she will probably be ready to join the rest of Ireland as a free inold, was not in court, Judge Horner questioned regarding her knowledge

dependent state.

"Religious questions are skittles.

The real Irish problem is an economic one. Ulster is tied to Great Britain by tition for the appointment of a con its manufacturing and trading, while the rest of Ireland is largely agricultural. Then there is British

tion, which takes \$75,000,000 out annually and gives us nothing in return. That sum would support 500,000 work

article now showing, if everything were Red Cross is made up of a bu

"Now to return to today's subject. England proposes a pacifying scheme, yet plans to retain the army here to see if it works. The policing of Ireland is an atrocity. As Plunkett says, Nopeace will come so long as the military and constabulary hold Ireland in sub-

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IRISH SKEPTICAL

OF BRITISH NEW

HOME RULE PLAN

vor Chief Points of

Scheme.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 5.-The British gov

rnment's newest plan for pacifying

Detail of Plan.

body, wherein both legislatures will be represented. The British army and

navy control remains, as well as the customs and excise control, which, however, may be handed over when

ooth legislatures so desire.

Mr. Russell, who is a coworker o

Sir Horace Plunkett, agrees to the

idea of separate legislatures. He him-

summary of conditions, which, re

hing. He himself is Ulster born.

Complete Independence Wanted.

are lukewarm.

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.
GEN. PERSHING told the senate and house military affairs committee that the air service has degenerated to a low point, but that while there should be centralization of authority in the pro-curement of equipment he opposed the creation of an independent aviation But Leading Thinkers Fa-

> THE government has flatly refused to yield to the demands of organized labor for vacation of the injunction suit against the United Mine Workers of America as a price of peace in the coa

Tuesday's election results injected shouting enthusiasm into Republicans and Democrats alike. Leaders of both parties, including President Wilson, gloried in the election of Goy. Coolidge victory for law and order. Democratic gloried in the New Jersey victory as a Ireland, word of which comes unof-ficially through the press following yesforerunner of triumph in 1920, while the Republicans were overwhelmed with joy in the election of a Repi

received here with doubts and mis-giving. Even Moderates, on whom DIRECTOR GENERAL HINES notified congressional leaders that the presi-dent was determined to turn the rail roads back to the owners Jan. 1 England relies for compromising the extreme Unionists and Nationalists, are lukewarm.

In an interview given me by George Russell, known to fame as "A. E," whether there is adequate legislation to make it safe or not. This led to a scurrying among the leaders for some form of temporary legislation to take the new plan, but added:

"No Irishman ever will believe a member of the present British government again. We have exhausted our solves protesting their broken promises." selves protesting their broken promises and bad faith."

Assistant Secretary of War Crowel ran counter to Secretary Baker and the Detail of Plan.

It is understood the new scheme is based on the principle of Irish unity with two legislatures, one in Belfast and the other in Dublin. Between the two bodies it is proposed to have a tense departments, and separate civil council of all Ireland, a nominated lan duties from military in the war

#### 'LEY FUGA' DEATH OF 4 MEXICANS ENRAGES PEOPLE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.- Exe markable as it may seem, was accepted as fair by the Unionists, Moderates and Sinn Feiners. It was probably the tion under the "ley fuga" of Gen Leopoldo Diaz Ceballos, formerly of the Mexican army, Capt. Pedro S. Mar tinez, Antonio Orizaba and Patricio first time all factions agreed on any-Fonseca has created great indignation throughout Mexico, according to Mex-ico City advices. Newspapers are said to be unanimous in demanding steps "We want complete independence."

Mr. Russell said, "and nothing else will solve the Irish question forever. It to verb the military and make it subsected a compromise it is increby as a stepping stone to freedom. Such compromise should give Ireland dominion home rule—like Canada. In Ulster subsets of plotting in a Mexico city subsurb. They were arrested by federal subsurb.

What is most important is that each The courts granted a writ of ampa parliament should have the right to which meant every constitutional gua antee. The military authorities were ordered by the court to deliver th make its own laws for taxation and revenue. Ulster should have laws protecting the Nationalist minority and

> the report was made that the men wer This is the same law under wh Madero and Suarez were murdered

prisoners to the civil authorities, bu

#### EX-SOLDIER HELD FOR ATTACK ON THE RED CROSS

Frank G. Davis, a discharged sol dier, was arrested yesterday and held for further hearing under bonds of import figures. I am just writing an Dering, a Red Cross worker, "Th article flow showing, it everything were reduced to real values, we are just a trifle-worse off than before the war. But this is too ponderous a matter for an interview. If the economic with the compliments of the Red Cross and that the soldlers paid more for an interview. question is solved, the whole question them from the Red Cross than the

Davis served overseas and was gassed. He also reënlisted after his mitted Davis to sign his own bond. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

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#### Moscow Admits Defeat; **Petrograd Whites**

Menaced.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 5.- The position of Gen. Yudenitch is condered most critical. It is reportthe bolsheviki are threatening the Gatchina railway, over which his main force is endeavoring to fall back on the Narva river. Another force in the region of the Luga river already is surrounded in

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A dispatch from Gen. Denikine claims that Don Cos-sack troops captured 35,000 boisheviki between Oct. 17 and 27. The troops of Gen. Denikine's volunteer army took 20,000 more. The communique asserts that entire divisions of bolshe vik troops are being put out of action

The official bolshevik report from Moscow admits the artiflery of Deni-kine has destroyed Derbent.

street, wife of James W. Morrisson, president of the Fuller-Morrisson com-False Report by Trotzky? The report that the army of Ger Yudenitch near Petrograd had been surrounded, it is said, emanated from pany, appeared in court yesterday to a phrase in a manifesto by the bolsh Walker, colored, proprietor of a barber nister of war, Leon Trotzky addressed to the treops of Gen. Yud

shop at 416 West Chicago avenue, When Judge James Donahoe held him to the grand jury on a charge of asaddressed to the troops and interest to the troops are Tsarist Yudenitch. The Red troops are many and are concentrating in turnished \$1,000 bail. against you mighty artillery and ar mored trains, automobiles, and tanks.
There is only one salvation for you.

PEACE TREATY

Reds Claim Victory. This was followed by an official an cement from soviet army officials

"We have received fresh reinforce ments; Yudenitch can get none. The remnants of his army are breaking up. They are surrounded by our troops. "From Luga our troops are irresistibly advancing on Yudenitch's rear.
"On the other fronts the situation is favorable to us. We are on the eve circles, on Nov. 28. The signature of the protocol and the exchange of rati-fications between Germany and such affled and associated powers as have

Holeltak Falling Back. OMSK, Oct. 29.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.] — The Siberian armies of Admiral Kolchak have been note of the supreme council calling upon Germany to send to Paris delefalling back rapidly since their recen reverses on the Tobol river, as the carry out certain unfulfilled provisions ntry does not afford positions of stance. The first real line of de ense is that of the Ishim river. It elieved that the Siberian troops will tion for the destruction of the fleet at be able to make a stand along this line

Kolchak General Recalled. VLADIYOSTOK, Oct. 28.—Delaye -[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Rosanoff, commander of the Russian troops at Vladivostok, whose activities have occasioned friction with the inter-allied commanders, has been recalled med as acting governor and com

Letts Drive Off Russians COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5. - Russian troops belonging to Col. Bermond's Forder a missionary from Armenta, forces, supported by heavy and light when told of the latter's four years' artiflery and an armored train, at-captivity, instigated by the Germans, tacked Labau Tuesday, but were driven said: "Well, they are finished now. off by Lettish troops supported by British artillery, a dispatch from the Let-tish Press Bureau says. The kaiser has had to run away from his own country. He is well pun-tish Press Bureau says.

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#### LABOR CLAUSES AIDS EX-EMPLOYE Chicago Woman Who Helps Colored Former Janitor in

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PARIS, Nov. 5 .- [Havas.] - The

ement with Germany will become fective, it is asserted in well informed

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Berlin Gets Demands.

BERLIN, Nov. 5. - [Havas.]-The

gates to sign a protocol agreeing to

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PEACE TREATY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Special 1-The senate voted today to leav the labor sections in the peace treaty.

The La Follette motion to strike the labor sections from the treaty was defeated, 47 to 34. A reservation limiting American participation in the world labor organization to be set up by the treaty may be adopted. Many senators who voted against the amendment to day declared they would support such

Lineup in the Senate. Here is the way the senate voted on

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aid a former janitor at her home, Jesse Myers, Total for, 34, AGAINST THE AMENDMENT.

Lenroot, McCumber DEMOCRATS.

Walsh [Mont.], paired were

Bankhead, Brandegee with Pomerene Johnson (California) with Martin, Fall with Stanley, Sutherland with Beckham, and Warren with Pittman. Agree on Lodge Program.

Several points of disagreement over the Lodge reservation program were smoothed out today, bringing the Republicans and six Democrats into vir tual unanimity. One change was to of the armistice regarding surrender make it clear that the proposed reser-of railway material, agricultural maof the treaty to the peace conference. Under the terms of the ratification resolution, all of the reservations must The note calls for the surrender of receive the acquiescence of at leas five light cruisers, floating docks, and three of the principal allied powers small destroyers as a penalty for the The change agreed on merely points destruction of the warships at Scapa out that the acceptance of the other powers may be obtained through an ex-

Kaiser Well Punished for Crimes, King George Says

LONDON, Nov. 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—King George in the country of th This reservation, it was stated, met ated Press. J King George, in the course of an audience with Archibald with objection among the "mild reservation at the course of an audience with Archibald variouses."

EXONERATED FOR STABBING. Frank Mussynski, 10431 Corliss avenue, was exonerated at the coroner's jury inquiry yesterday into the stabbing of Ralph Llobovitz, 900 South Hermitage avenue, last Tuesday. The jury call the stabbing "an unintentional occurrence."

#### SPEED PROGRAM TO GUARD ROADS AS THEY GO BACK

Warning of Wilson Acts as Spur on Congress.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Spe cial.]—Congress was startled into ac-tion today by the information from Railroad Director Hines that President Wilson would restore the railroads to their owners on Jan. 1. The president it was stated, will not be deterred by any failure of congress to pass ade quate railroad legislation, without which it has been asserted a financial

catastrophe, will result.

Senator Cummins of Iowa, to whom Director Hines made known the president's determination, called a meeting of the intérstate commerce committe It was decided that some temporary legislation must be rushed through to meet the situation. Senator Cummins held a conference with Chairman Esch of the house committee on interstate temporary program.

Statement from Cummins After his conference with Director Hines, Senator Cummins gave out this

"We are informed that the railroads will be returned by the president to the companies on Jan. 1, 1920. In that situation, and with the uncertainty about passing much needed legislation before they are returned, the senate committee on interstate commerce has been in a conference to consider possibly taking steps to pass temporary measures to make the transitional pe riod easier. By that I mean, particu arly, the extension of the guaranteed income until the permanent recon struction legislation can be passed.

"The house will undoubtedly pass a bill. There was complete agreement in the senate committee on interstate erce as to the necessity for getting legislation passed before the roads

Delay on Cummins Bill.

The exact form of the temporar legislation will not be determined until next week, but the general outlines have been decided. It will provide for the restoration of the roads to their former owners and for a continuance of the government guarantee. All the controversial subjects, such as the antistrike provisions of the Cummins rail-road bill, will be avoided. Indications are that a long parliamentary struggle in store on the Cummins bill Representative Mondell, Republican leader of the house, protested against the sidetracking of the permanent railroad legislation to make way for the temporary measure.

America Not Represented in New List of Cardinals

ROME, Nov. 3.-[Delayed.]-It is considered certain in Rome that no new American cardinal will be chosen at the pope, even at the last moment, can

# LABOR ADVISED BY CLEMENCEAU

World's Only Salvation, the French Premier Declares.

STRASBOURG. Nov. 4.—Delayed.—
[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Clemenceau's speech here today, considered his political valedictory to sidered his political valedictory to sidered his political valedictory to sidered his political valedictory to side the side of the s tice, and an appeal to the workingma throughout the world to resume labor's

emier found a solution for the many

origin of the war, and said that as the liberation of Alsace-Lorraine had finally been accomplished, Alsace-Lor-raine had again become united.

He sketched the formidable enterprise undertaken by the peace conference, describing the creation of new states and new frontiers, permitting the newly born democracies national

"This is not enough," he said. "An attempt must be made to establish a peace of justice under the auspices of

peace of justice under the subjects of the league of nations."

Dealing with social organization, M.

Clemenceau declared that no govern-ment could possibly prevent its people from governing themselves, but said government must be based on public order and respect of individual rights.

"As for the bolshevists," Premier Clemenceau said, "there can be no dis-cussion between them and the public.

rible and absolute dictatorship. ation for the workingman.

prewar methods and "work."

"The world's only salvation from the social and economic chaos from which it now is emerging is 'work,' M. Clemenceau said.

Thus with characteristic brevity, the social and economic chaos from which it now is emerging is 'work,' M. Clemenceau said.

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have a wealth of fruit. It will change your whole conception of quick gelatine desserts.

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# PERSHING HOLDS NOT NECESSARY

Thinks That Single Body Might Serve as Purchaser.

INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special]—Concentration of authority for the procurement of airplanes for the navy, and postoffice departments shout going so far as to create an encent department was urged by Pershing today before the sene and house military committees. Gen. Pershing admitted, in response that the army is without suf ice has reached a low point in efficiency. He took the position that aviation has ot reached the position where a new partment should be created. He said the army should retain the duty of

Toe Much Faith in Service, Gen. Pershing said some enthusiasts and developed an erroneous idea that ars could be won in the air alone. He maintained that infantry still is the

ing its fliers.

Pershing presented recoment grades in the regular army as a sed five major generals for the rank lieutenant generals and suggested cognition of corps and division comanders by promotion to the perma-ent grade of major general and briga-

Is an Important Adhmet. "What importance do you attach to a competent air service?" asked Sen-New in opening the discussi

an important service and one that is ing salesman. efficient air service is a necessary part

ment that the development of an air-plane manufacturing industry in this tinued:

Cost Would Be High.

"Would not the cost

military purposes change so rapidly tween the arm that it is not advisable to maintain a each may have the benefit of advice all put that it is not advisable to maintain a each may have the benefit of advice age. arge supply of a particular type," con- from the other. hued Senator New. "This being true, in't it necessary for the country to verted to military types as conditions

tor New asked if the development of aviation did not give warning that the United States must be preared to meet an air offensive. Corresponding replied in the affirmative.

Tells Error of British. Gen. Pershing qualified his state-ment by saying that wars could not be but I undertook to post myself and to won in the air alone. He said the Brit-ish air service made a mistake in plan-Urges Some Prom ning bombing raids into Germany without proper coordination with the land , and that progress was made only after its air service was placed

under the authority of the commande "The infantry is the predominan and basic arm," said Gen. Pershing.
"The problem is to utilize all the auxllary forces in helping the infantry to set forward to its objective. In that Onnection the air service is essential." Senator New quoted figures showing hat the airplane manufacturing industry is at a standstill in this country and

only fifty-eight airplanes were made, as against 2,000 made in England in the month of July. esentative Kahn suggested that if the government had spent a few hundred millions in time of peace dereloping aviation it would have been prepared for war without the expendi-

ture of a billion dollars.

The same principle applies to aviation as, to any other arm of the serv-ice," Gen. Pershing commented. "You can't neglect it in time of peace and extect to meet the situation in time of war without excessive expenditures.





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sentative Anthony of Kansas whether the responsibility for the failure of the Mrs. Maud Mahle

eral accepted a share of the respon-sibility for the confusion. | for a membership button. | When she proffered the "Our men were without experience on both sides of the water," he said.

"Put the \$4 in the war fund. form is a deadly sin. The sin of dission in Denmark. Last month Denmark sion in Denmark. Last month Denmark in Denmark. The said of the water, when the said of the street courtes, however, is almost as serious. "Dissension existed. There was disagreement as to types. The handling of aviation was a most difficult prob-

but I undertook to post myself and to Urges Some Promotion, Gen. Pershing urged that Maj. Gens. Hunter Liggett, Robert L. Bullard, Jo-

seph T. Dickman, James W. McAndrew, and James H. Harbord be given consideration for elevation to the per manent grade of lieutenant general. Of these, Gens. Liggett, Bullard, and Dickman commanded armies, while Gens. McAndrew and Harbord served as chief of staff of the A. E. F., the latter also as chief of the service of

corps, Gen. Pershing recommended, should be given consideration for elevation to the permanent grade of ma-jor general in case their rank in the regular establishment is lower than

#### INDUSTRIES AID RED CROSS FUND

plane manufacturing industry in this country was essential and that the way this could be done was by mpowering a single department to develop commercial as well as army develop commercial as well as army single department to develop commercial as well as army central control. Just how far you want to maintain on the largest donation was \$50,000 from Swift & Co., of the control to apply this central control is what which \$15,000 goes to Chicago and the derstand," said my friend the Albanian occurred in England, Scotland, and "Do you think the army and navy, of procurement it seems to me that we standard Oil company contributed \$10,000; the massisted, will be able to provide the army, navy, and postoffice departments. & Co. \$5,000; the Consumers company

> Bread cast upon the waters in the him to explain.
>
> form of Red Cross help given service It seems that a large portion of the U.S. Coal Strike Hurts Gen. Pershing was asked by Repre-men is returning in full measure dur-

Mrs. Maud Mahler, a canteen worker troubled Europe those delicacies wou air program rested upon this side of at the Union station, received a \$5 have met with the earnest approval of the water or the other side. The gen-bill from a former soldier in payment all concerned. But your Albanian is,

gation for the help I was given." Among the other subscriptions were: storing it away for the future use of his the country imports.

Dallas Brass and Copper Co. \$500.

Chas. H. Wacker, Mrs. C. M. Hewitt. W. V. Kelley.

Henry C. Lytton & Dearborn Chem. Co. Son. Son.

\$200.

Edwin S. Skillen.

Sargent & Lundy.

Ada E. and J. I.

Wrigley,

Helen Leslie Carter,

Chas. T. Jeffery.

Bowman Dairy Co.,

Lusky, White & Chicago Varnish Co.

There were many smaller gifts. FAVORS A WORLD LEAGUE. Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin of the University of Chicago told 200 members of the City club yesterday that peace would be secured only through the cooperation of the organized nations of the world, instead of on the battlefield. be confidence that conclusion of the suf-

#### THEY'LL LEAD

Sisters Chosen to Head Grand March at Irish Ball.



The Misses Catherine and Helen Monahan

postoffice, war and navy depart Misses Catherine and Helen Monpoard recommended that a separate de- han, daughters of Thomas F. Monahan partment of aeronautics be created; if of 752 South Kostner avenue, will lead the latter that a commission under the grand march of Division 8, Anthe director of aeronautics reporting cient Order of Hibernians, at a dance directly to the president be formed to celebrate the establishment of the Irish republic tomorrow evening. The t dance will be held at the drill hall of the Masonic Temple. The program is in honor of Eamonn de Valera. The board disapproved government

#### with the proposals both for a separate department and a commission. Should A MURDER A DAY **POINTS NEED OF** FIGHT ON CRIME

whose departments would be affected. Mr. Baker also disapproved the pro-Crime in Chicago and the necessit; of co-operation in fighting it were dis cussed yesterday at a meeting at the La Salle hotel under the auspices of the Association of Commerce. Edwin W. Sims, president of the Chicago Crime commission, which operates un-der the auspices of the association; Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director, and Joseph R. Noel, treasurer, were the speakers.

We are averaging one murder day," declared Mr. Sims. "More mur-ders were committed here in 1918 chief last evening as we sat on the Wales together. Such conditions ought 

"I believe the army must retain a serial namount of control over aviation thich must not be put in the general school children were enlisted in the even our dogs. I have laid by enough courts, and pardon boards."

"You have not only fed our men, you mission is keeping the only complete have fed the women and children, and set of records on criminals, police, even our dogs. I have laid by enough courts, and pardon boards. courts, and pardon boards.
"These figures will make it unne even our dogs. I have laid by enough essary for us to theorize when we point That was a poser. I know the Red out how relief can be obtained by Cross is not in the habit of tossing proper cooperation of police, judges, food around for the hounds, so I asked

## Industries of Scandinavia

IChicago Tribune Foreign News Service I

[By Special Cable.] COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5 .-When she proffered the change he a Mussulman to touch pork in any can mine strike has caused apprehen dacy. He told her he was confident she when I landed in Chicago and that's and in the Albanian mind the refusal means that Denmark from now until The campaign committee of the labor only a start toward paying my obli- of a gift is a deadly insult. So he the conflict is settled will miss almost party is considering the advisability of accepted the pork and said nothing, one-fourth of the whole quantity which

Also in Norway and Sweden the sit-uation is very bad. Those countries labor candidate opposing Lady Astor, used to import 500,000 tons a year and as a "not too successful manager of a lately have relied on the American coal cooperative boot manufactory." to Ratify Woman Suffrage imports.

#### FIND ARSENIC POISONING.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 5 .- The amend nent to the federal constitution giving women the right to vote was ratified in the house today in concurrence with "Maine is the nineteenth state which which has approved suffrage,"

## LADY ASTOR FOR LOCAL OPTION; **SUNDAY CLOSING**

American Woman Continues to Wake Up the **British Voters.** 

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 5.-[By the Ass ciated Press.]-Everyone in Plymout In the course of four addresses made

today, Lady, Astor flatly favored state purchase of the liquor business and local option on the question of prohibition. She told one questioner that she favored the closing of public uses on Sunday. "Yes," she said, "I don't think th

saloon is an edifying place in which to spend the Sabbath." Her statement was loudly applauded. At one meeting Lady Astor round a Socialist delegation present and to it she quoted scripture. She argued that

christianity was the only remedy for the world's ills. "I don't mind telling you that I am

Punchy Epigrams in Speeches. "Astorisms" is a familiar term in Plymouth, since "Lady Nancy" took the stump, meaning the punchy epi-grams with which she enlivens her speeches, coining them readily to meet every question propounded by the hecklers and express her views on the issues of the campaign.

She invented several new ones today, mong them the following:
"There is a difference between the

iteer—the only way of choking prof-iteering is to get the selfishness out of human nature."

Lady Astor has set the pace so far in this campaign that the others will be compelled 'to busy themselves to

Tells of Her Hopes.

Lady Astor addressed meetings in different sections of the city tonight. "I have been handling soldiers," she said at one meeting, "for the last four years—you better watch out," which brought laughter and cheers. "I just want to tell you some things that I am going to get done if I get into the house of commons. What's more, I am going to get there. Just remember that."

There was more laughter and ap-plause and Lady Astor launched into got busy she exclaimed vehemently shall come right down there to you. What you fellows want is to stop yell ing and get to work."

In concluding her speech Lady Astor

"You had better take me while you

have the chance."

Lord Cecil Backs Lady. Lord Robert Cecil today wrote a letwould stand for those causes which he The campaign committee of the labor

instituting a suit for slander against Lord Astor in connection with

#### SWEDEN SEEKS CITY TRADE.

Michael Herula, 644 North Paulina street, who died Oct. 13 at the county hospital, came to his death from the effects of arsenic and mercury poisoning, according to an analysis made on the vital organs of the decased by Dr. W D. McNaily. Mrs. Herula, the widow, told the police that her husband became ill after eating mushrooms.

#### **EVERY CHICAGOAN** WILL HAVE PART IN ARMISTICE FETE

ELEBRATION of the anniver sary of armistice day next Tuesday was assured yesterday with the announcement that Col. William Nelson Pelouze, who acted as chairman of the city welcome home committee, has accepted the chairman With You ship of the armistice day organization. George W. Dixon, vice president of the Arthur Dixon Transfer company, was announced as vice chairman by Eugene T. Lies after a meeting of the federated war work agencies at the About the

City club.

The American Legion athletic carnival at the White Sox park, beginnival at the White Sox park, beginnival at the White Sox park, beginning the control of the c ning with a foot race from Grant park to the ball diamond, will be one feature of the celebration. Superintendent exercises, which will carry the message of armistice day home to \$60,000 school children. Clergymen of all faiths are asked to make the meaning of armistice day the subject sermons next Sunday.

The Red Cross has prom tain the services of ten bands for pa-rades through the loop from 11 to 2

#### Boy Accidentally Shot as Chum Inspects Pistol

Wilbur Danforth's unofe, Joseph Gibson, arrived here from North Dakota yesterday. Last night at Wilbur's "I don't mind telling you that I am a Socialist at heart," she said. "It is showed an automatic pistol and explained its mechanism. Clarence Qwen, there has been only one true Socialist and he said, 'Love thy neighbor as picked it up and accidentally pulled the trigger. The builet struck Wilbur, who is 7 years old, in the right side. He is 7 years old, in the right side. at the West Side hospital.



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tic Scientists say special cake flour for cakes, bread flour only for bread, because bread flour has too much gluten.

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### Disaster Relief.

The American Red Cross is the national The American Red Cross is the national clearing house for Disaster Relief, and is constantly prepared to rush supplies and nurses to any district afflicted by a great catastrophe. Only a few weeks ago, when death and destruction swept up the Gulf Coast, the Red Cross came upon the scene within a few hours with train loads of supplies, nurses, doctors, and others experienced

ward completion, the aftermath of war brought to the American Red Cross no

Returned Soldiers.

Sailors and Marines.

In the hospitals throughout the country to thousands of our soldiers, sailors and arines. They are still disabled as a result

of the part they played in the Great War The Red Cross must continue to minister

Home Service.

No less vital is the work of the Red Cross

one Service, which, since the armistice, as increased, and must continue in a large

has increased, and must continue in a large volume for many months. Our service men, have been coming home by the thousands and the Red Cross is committed to safeguard their welfare for at least a year after their discharge. In the case of men who are disabled, the helping hand of the people of Chicago, extended through the Red Cross-will not be withdrawn until everything hu-manly possible has been done to re-establish

manly possible has been done to re-establi

ome Service has aided 48,513 men and

viduals. During the past three months, at

their care. Service involving advice, inquiry

correspondence, and assistance in c with governmental requirements affor many aspects of the affairs of the di

in co-operation with the Government their comfort and welfare until their charge is possible.

o realize the needs of the Red Cross is easily due to their failure to grasp the magnitude of things. To them, one hundred million people is furt a written or spoken "number"—the actual, living, vital and suffering mass of humanity comprehended in just one million is beyond their visionary

many of the problems of life. We need to realise the immense scope of the work which confronts the "Greatest Mother in the which confronts the "Greatest Mother in the World." With such a realization will come a determination to do our part to make up the total needed to have the good work go on. The present appeal is for \$15,000,000. in addition to membership fees. Of this Chicago's share is but \$1,000,000, in addition to 500,000 memberships. Surely, after our response to the war-time appeals, this call

May you have the vision, friend, so that you will gladly and generously respond!

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#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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CHICAGO IN THE ELECTION.

Chicago's outspoken declaration for civic improvement, the indorsement of the bond issues,

was laid on the need for approving the bond issues. ism which the country demands. We are sure the emphasis was not mislaid. The The greater city is on the way.

may be general acceptance of Michael J. Faherty's he city for a square deal and avoid useless litiga. states. ion through "50-50" lawyers in the hope of sandlagging the city out of unreasonable settlements, in the senate which objects to the surrender of ocal improvements have had much experience of of it the sound, support of the country. condemnation proceedings. They are hard to

The success of the fifty ward plan softens little ouncil that Chicago cannot longer remain at the their emotions and their imponderables. nercy of the pocket boroughs distributed so Mr. Murphy coolly kicked out, or tried to kick trategically by the leaders of the river wards.

rty interests are most affected. And yet the pocket boroughs have dominated the municipality The new distribution should be carefully made.

The four year term plan is lost. It would have liminated a string of unnecessary elections. The requent election is the best bet of the politician. of forty-seven candidates claimed as pledged to even " pledged " candidates were beaten.

The new constitution is now the most important

#### THE COAL STRIKE.

punish the public. Yet the strike is on, coal pro- industries. juction has ceased, coal reserves are dwindling. and the consumer faces the prospect, if not of downright physical suffering, at least of another assault normal habits are peaceful and not warlike. When ipon his flattening pocketbook. If consulted at all. we think the consumer would admit that he would ike more coal and less conversation.

We may grant the importance of the issues raised by the strike, and yet we think that if both sides are sincere in their assertions of consideration for more by "drives." the public, they ought to be able to get together on down to the last employe. And each employe felt obligated to participate in loans, contributions and are of the public's needs. Both sides profess to be easonable, moderate, and considerate of the public

In such a situation adjustment should be prompt and easy, unless professions are worthless.

But whatever happens, the coal industry should! arge scale. On the other hand, the nation cannot ates. afford to permit conditions of labor in a basic infustry which must lead to such disturbances. Some olan for stabilizing production must be worked out. A reliable system of adjusting grievances and producted as they were before the war. tecting conditions and standards of work and living nust be established and given the sanction and support of the government.

#### UP TO THE PEOPLE

We have a letter from "A Committee of Taxpayers, entitled to and seeking protection from his unbearable condition." The condition is thus

"Can't something be done to arouse public opinion to the point where an indolent city adminisration must take notice and take efficient steps to

to letters of individuals. Occasionally a letter com- more paper is being consumed at the present time than mands more than personal interest, and this is the is being manufactured. case of the "committee of taxpayers." The comnittee wants to know if something cannot be done.

But we also reply that it cannot be done by writing letters to the editor. The editor can print the THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE yesterday announced on the

Something can be done when enough committees

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Voter of Chicago, have got une is exceedingly commendable, and in the interest to do it. You have got to do it by organizing for of the whole newspaper fraternity.

the defeat of criminal politics just as criminal politics organizes to defeat the respectable citizens. Criminals are able to reach high in politics for an evil purpose. The decent voters have got to reach high for decent purposes.

We can do something about it. We can appear to the ministers in the hope that they will preach about it and organize their congregations. We can appeal to the reform organizations in the hope that they will mass together and not each consider 'tself sufficient unto the task. We can hope that business men and neighborhood clubs to cooperate with the police.

We can do something through the voters from the bottom upwards. We can do nothing from the top. If the Committee of Taxpayers wants to do something and is committed to the task it has foreign nations may she always be in the the weapon in its hands-it can vote and arouse

#### ELECTIONS ELSEWHERE.

President Wilson has written his congratulations to Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts, reëlected over a Democratic opponent who pledged himself to rebuke law and order by reinstating the Boston policemen who reniged on their obligations and turned the city over to lawlessness.

Mr. Wilson accepts with gratitude the one lesson the Massachusetts election seems to have. Americanism means law and order and Massachusetts is American. Kentucky also went Republican and Wood in the south, Kentucky had no law and order issue. It may have had an American issue.

Maryland was a close election. It is a Democratic state. Kentucky is normally. The Massachusetts vote for the Republican was extraordinary.

We would say, looking at the returns, that there indicates that the demand for the greater city is, beneath local issues in these elections, an indi cation of opinion that the Democratic party does Unquestionably the greatest campaign emphasis not, in the present events, represent the American

There is no opportunity to put the covenant of hearty agreement of the voters means that we shall the league of nations to a vote, but the administra be able at once to proceed with tremendous projects. Ijon which asked a mandate in the last congres sional election was defeated then and a Republical In this connection THE TRIBUNE hopes there congress installed. Now Republican candidates are being elected in Democratic states and are being dvice to the owners of affected property: Trust carried into office by a flood of votes in Republican

The conclusion would be that the Republicanism The Chicago Plan commission and the board of American rights in the league of nations has back awful.

#### TAMMANY.

Charles Murphy of Tammany lists as a bone he hard reflection that the need for city redis- head. It may be good for the city of New York ricting was championed less stoutly than it de that he is. Tammany under Croker and other wise erved. Even had we remained on a thirty-five chiefs ruled by discretion, by giving material beneward basis the growing opposition expressed in fits, by taking unobservable benefits, by consulting he vote should have made it apparent to the the instincts of the people and by not outraging

out, Justice Joseph E. Newburger and put in Irwin The river wards contain fewest of citizens de Untermyer, son of Samuel Untermyer. New York vards hold the citizens whose business and prop. the cry that he was "solling the ermine." A boob could do no more.

#### "DRIVES" ON A PEACE BASIS.

Only a short time ago an eastern shipbuilde forbade women visitors in his plant on the ground that each woman's visit cost him \$10,000. The It appears too early to comment finally upon moral is that time is money. When 20,000 or 50,000 he fortunes of the initiative and referendum and workmen each devotes two minutes to admiring a gateway" policies except to say that only ten out weman visitor the cost in time lost mounts high. We mention this occurrence by way of introduc-

the amendment have been successful. Thus thirty- ing the subject of "drives" which became so important and frequent during the war. The great emergency made it necessary to organize each city work before the state. It should be a document each county, state, ward, precinct, block, shop and hort and general in its terms, moderate, liberal, factory into units for the production of war aids.

There were bonds to be sold, funds to be solicited collected-everything systematically done for the Both combatant parties in the coal situation pro- good of the cause. Obviously these things distractess to be desirous of peace and anxious not to ed from the normal pursuits of citizens and all

Business is organized to operate efficiently to ward peacetime production. This is because our external interests are introduced into this industrial efficiency there is a tendency toward lost motion. The war is over and the emergency at an end. But there is a new emergency; that of ham-

During the war each industry was organized service; and properly. Each "drive" became a moral tax. Each employe felt obliged to pay; not only pay but, perhaps, pay more than he could

Business houses cannot continue the wartime organization and at the same time maintain the highse given a thorough survey by congress or some est industrial efficiency. Drives for charitable purother agency representing the public interest in poses and for all purposes should be conducted on coal supply. The nation cannot be at the mercy a peace basis. Solicitations should be made to citof strikes capable of paralyzing the business of the izens as citizens and not, as with an implied presnation and even of endangering life on a very sure, through their employers or business associ-

> Business men eagerly entered the war spirit, greatly to their personal loss. They must get back to their regular work. Let the "drives" be con-

#### Editorial of the Day

NEWS PRINT PAPER SHORTAGE. [From the Des Moines Capital.]

history of the industry. No one is able to predict "Thirty days hath September"? Paste this, then, it to the American Legion headquarters what the price will be, or whether any newspaper will on your desk calendar: stop the wave of thievery, burglary, holdups, mur. get an adequate supply of paper. It is certain, with the tremendous increase in the volume of advertising
Usually we are not disposed to reply editorially which is universal throughout the United States, that

Then there is that locution, "back of." Put that application. The membership drive will

It is hinted that a good many newspapers, either from lack of supply or from inability to meet the 1920 prices, will be forced out of business. As it is, certain newspapers will be forced to curtail paper to a greater degree than at any time during the war.

letters, but cannot get officialdom to pay any heed. first page that thereafter the week day issues of the We also reply that something can be done by offi- CHICAGO TRIBUNE would be limited to thirty-two pages ials, but not unless the officials have the proper in size, and that advertising would be left out to meet severe shortage of news print throughout the country, of taxpayers decide that they want to do some where to conserve paper, commencing Monday, Nov. 2, Open Shop." Does she win? and the consequent obligation of newspapers everything. One of the chief causes of crime in Chicago THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will restrict the average size is that committees of one sort and another and of its daily issues to thirty-two pages until the need miners' representative. He wrestles in another ndividuals of one sort and another always are for conservation is past." This is a radical announce-neld. putting the problem up to some one else with the query, "Cannot something be done?"

The problem too long has been shunted off upon the case of the paper have been running thirty-six, thirty-eight, and forty pages. The Tribune has the money to buy all the paper that it can use, no matter what the price, and the attitude of The Chicago Tribune.

#### A LINE O' TYPE UR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these martals be!"

ONE may believe that the "gift of healing" nothing more than the application of imaginary open mind synonymous with credulity. Our own state of mind was accurately describe the Chicago crime commission gets a following of Charles A. Dana: "I don't believe in ghosts," said he, "but I've been afraid of them all my life." Small Town Affletion.

[From the Ute, Ia., Indep

The lyceum curse last season did not meet expenses, owing to the flu situation. There should be some provisions made for entertainments along the order of the lecture curse. THE re-election of Governor Coolidge in Massachusetts is a strable bit of reassurance, and it comes at the right time.

comings of our only Geraldine, winds up with: No. 2, Above most of the rest of us, the singer of great ions may not touch pitch and escape unde-MHILE he was about it, why didn't Senator wery advanced caneers. They were operated on and then treated with radium and filed." What is the poor girl going to do? E. B. B. Chamberlain ask Mr. Baker about the elaborate shelf which the administration built for General

"Hope Springs Eternal."

[From the Quincy Herald.]

The clerk read an invitation extended the aldermen to attend the twenty-first annual dance under the auspices of Bartenders' league at Eagles' hall after the council meeting, and on motion of Alderman Lepper, seconded by Alderman Geers, the invitation was

A "MASQUERADE ple supper" was given in Paris, Ill., last week. The kind of pie used is not mentioned, but it must have been either cranberry

GLASS HOUSES.

Sir: It is most ungrateful of lithry editors to knock proofreaders. A proofreader with whom I hemorrhage after the menopaus am more or less acquainted recently put the sharp every woman with fibroid tumors should point of his pencil on the second 'o' in "The Young Visitors" and changed it to an 'e.' the line was printed the 'o' was still an 'o' and Those requiring treatment are cured another error had been added for good measure. without great difficulty. The uncured Say, if I should tell all I know about lithry ed- cases sometimes result in a life of initors- But I won't; the revelations would be too validism. For all of these reasons the

"THE bullet passed through her head and punctured several other articles in the room."-Galesburg Republican-Register. Very happily put.

Why Strong Men Weep. Sir: As the elevator stopped at the fourth floor

the operator waved back the woman who was the two principal and important causes about to get on. "Four-out," he proclaimed. Two men got out. The woman stood still.
"Whatcha walting for?" asked the operator.

"I'm waiting for the other two to get out," she MAIN STREET. IF A. Villain, ticket agent of the C. P. in San

Francisco, is the man who always says "Uppers only," one of the Pana miners who signs himself sense of fullness and uneasiness borde Geo. Stoneburner may be the person who puts the ing on pain should warrant a search for slate in your coal. STILL CARRYING ON.

Sir: As I jolt across the Commonwealth Massachusetts, I lift my eyes from time to time cancers are cured now because women New Haven's printed exhortation at the are quicker to recognize the significance the car: "Preserve your life and limbs of these feelers. end of the car: "Preserve your life and limbe that you may serve your country. The most vital need of the United States is human energy carry on the war." Apparently Senator Lodge's constituency, too, is still fighting the war. VAN.

THE YOUNG MAPLE. But yesterday my maple tree, Like Joseph, was most fair to see

A many-colored coat it wore, And laughed beside my cottage dor Alas! this morning it is bare, Not one gay leaf to shield it there The windy brethren of the night

Have left it but a sorry sight. Yea, they have sold my lovely tree And yet I know its dreams of power

And they shall heal this dismal hour. My tree shall live to cheer and bless Refusing not its bounty sweet

To all who crowd about its feet. For it shall wax both strong and great Shall master all the wiles of fate, Until, majestic, full of years And dignities, it disappears-

And yet remains! Remembered long Inspiring many a bard to song, Its gentle soul shall prove to men That even maples live again.

SPEAKING OF BIRDS. [From "The Notebooks of a Spinster Lady."] There arrived in time for luncheon a clever antiquary and country squire, one Mr. Peacock —possessing a voice not unlike that of the bird so ned, married, as I afterwards heard, to a Miss

Woodcock, residing at Snipe Hall." "FRACTURE of Skull Is Blamed on Wood Alcohol."-Tribline. How, we are asked, could we have overlooked such a terrific kick?

WHO WANTS THE BEAUTIFUL MARIE? [From the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.] Wanted—A beautiful maid wishes employment as housekeeper in widower's home. Ad dress Marie Muller.

Speeding Up in Indiana. Sir: At the Whiting, Ind., postoffice most of the stamped envelopes have no mucilage on them, but the y. l. at the stamp window lets you have a dab at her gluepot free of charge. Kervoolyvoodeer, the service is not what it used to be? . M. R. S. TO inspire his students with contempt for the

word "gotten," writes a contrib to F. P. A., Prof. Headquarters, 29 South La Saile, Chi-Stone used to say, "Gotten, gotten; rhymes with cago, Ill.—The above coupon is an aurotten." The jingle method of education always thentic copy of the application blank for The newspaper business is facing the most severe has gotten results—or, we should say, got results, membership in the American Legion. How many people would remember the number of Any honorably discharged soldier, sailor days in April or October had they not learned or marine, who served in the late war,

"Gotten, gotten, Rhy mes with rotten."

in rhyme, too: Back of, back of. Shows a lack of. No doubt you can think of a number of other

among the leaders. PRECISELY. Sir: A Hyde Park delicatessen man (O. E., bird) American organization will be mailed

advertises among other edibles "Angle Food." Do upon request. Send a stamped, advou opine that some poor fish might make a square meal of that?

LYKELLE E. WOOD.

Soldier, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. square meal of that? How Could She Lose! Sir: From the classified ads:
"Men-2, to work with hogs; Arcady Farm,

Cambridge, III., Nov. 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I was discharged from the Lake Forest, Ill." Wife wagers you will make the heading "An premium on my insurance since. Can I NO, Genevieve, "Strangler" Lewis is not the my insurance to the amount of \$2,000. Must I first be reinstated on my old policy? How much will a twenty year endowment policy cost me at the age

"MUST YOU GO?" [From the Kewanee Star-Courier.] Mr. and Mrs. Emerson left this morning for Los Angeles, California, after a three year visit here with relations FOR President, in 1920, Calvin Coolidge of Ma

# By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will tot permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed enve inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered,

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] UTERINE CANCER.

ANCER of the female organs curable disease. It can be cured by operation alone and some cases can be cured either by radium or The above statement does not mean

that every woman who has cancer of the pelvic organs can be cured. What it means is that proper treatment given AND YET IF SHE WERE OFF PITCH DOC carly in the disease will cure about 90 per cent of the cases, according to Frankper cent of the cases, according to Frank-Sir: Old Doc Parker, musical critic extraordinary lin H. Martin's "Cancer of the Womb."

f the Boston Transcript, after exposing the short-

X-rays and are now living and in good health, more than three years after the

In the face of these truths we must admit that most of the women who develop cancer of the pelvic organs die from the isease. The reason? They do not suspect the disease early enough or if they suspect it they are afraid to have a diagnosis, or they fall into the hands of a areless physician. The cancer age begins about five years

before the change of life and extends to time at least five years after its con pletion. If a woman who has passed through the change loses any blood sh should suspect cancer and have a diagexcept fibroid tumor, is likely to cause know about her condition. Some fibroids require no treatment

woman is interested in establishing a diagnosis whether it be cancer or fibroid,

The woman who has not undergone the change should be suspicious whenever after 40 years of age there is any great increase in flow or whenever there is any norrhage between periods. Here, too are fibroids and cancer. Every woman with either should know of her condition and act in accordance with the facts. Women who develop discharge after 40 enough to cause them to have a careful

While pain is a late sign of cancer, Cancer is not inherited. Furthermore

it always puts out symptoms as feelers of and early in their course at that. More

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advise that you apply for reinstatement, con

READY FOR AN OVERCOAT.

button?

For the overcoat apply to the director of ington, D. C.

You should take or many to the director of ington, D. C.

2. When a man joins must be have a physical examination?

3. Does he have to take an oath and

4. If he is asked to join and only says

that he will he is not considered as hav-

(1.) He should have obtained his discharge before joining the regular service. It he did not, he must apply at once to his company commander for his discharge.

[2 and 3.] Yes.

[4.] No. He does not become a member of

charged from the militia?

version and reduction of your insurance, the bureau of war risk insurance, room 13 30 North La Salle street, Chicago, Ill. T bureau is in a position to handle your c

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# How to Keep Well, \*\*\*

extent that he is aware of his deform the more so because his playmates and classmates annoy and ridicule the boy constantly. Could you recommend some-REPLY.

This defect is sometimes remedied in younger children by the wearing of a cap which holds the ears against the head and in girls by combing the hair over the ears. The only cure for a 5 year old boy is operation.

ON CHILD'S DIST.

A. S. writers "I have just read the Minnesota rules for feeding babies. Now, my baby is 15 months old and all I can feed her is chredded wheat thoroughly soaked, whole milk, and a soft boiled ess a day. I weaned her at 10 months because she was getting so thin and lifelless and her urine was scant and yellow. I could not physic her with senna tea. on an empty stomach. Besides these symptoms, her eyes began to discharge pus profusely, although they did not seem sensitive to light and were not red. Now she is growing fast and is happy as leave as I stick to this dist. Of source. long as I stick to this diet. Of course onstipation went with the other tre 1. Did she have simple pink eve in the

2. Did my breast milk disagree with

3. Does bile make her urine yellow, or

4. Why can't she eat all kinds of food? 5. Has she disbetes? Sugar has been found in her urine, but it was not a twenty-four hours' test. 6 Three feedings a day seem to satisfy health and I would like to know what you think of her condition.

"When I drinks beer I get full before I'm drunk, and when I drinks whisky I get drunk before I'm full—so I find together they do me all right." REPLY. .. I think not. Give her more water

4. Some children are that way. ewer is yes. However, try again to give her a greater variety, such as vegetable soups, broth, and hard crackers.

ADVISED TO WEAR TRUSS. rupture without an operation? Rupture tion to the awful condition of Lawrence is on right side, in lower bowels, and is avenue between St. Louis avenue and very incomfortable. Am 77 years old."

REPLY.
Wear a truss and do not try to be cured. Tou are too old. Operation would not be justified. Nor would you be justified in taking stores look as dirty as possible. At all the exercises which occasionally cure younger times large quantities of dirty water

A. A. C. writes: "Could you tell me the cause of bleeding of the nose? I am 11 years old and am bothered with it cona day. Is there any cure for it, and, if

Not infrequently a bleeding point can be place for germs. Crizen.

Not infrequently a bleeding point can be place for germs. Crizen.

Notice has been served on the offending cartilage. Exercise more and cat less. To storekeepers and premises have been cleaned for the nontrils together with your thumb and fore-tinger. Lean forward. After five minutes re-M. M. writes: "A 6 year old child of a friend of mine is very much lopeared. The boy is physically well proportioned and mentally developed to the

#### STOREKEEPERS NOTIFIED. at the time stated because it is on private Chicago, Nov. 3.—[To the Friend of property and we have no authority over it the People.]—I wish to call your attention to the awful condition of Lawrence Superintendent of direct

FRIEND CF THE PEOPLE

**MULTUM IN PARVO** 

[From the Tatler, London.]

RECEIPT NOT NECESSARY. there is two Greek fruit stores whose Chicago, Nov. 5. - To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-I recently paid a door celpt. On account of personal ill feeling he positively refuses to give me a rec ed bill, which I am entitled to, en though I have requested same by lets and by telephone. What steps would pe suggest be taken to compel him to pe are poured out on the street from these stores and left to evaporate. Also hay spoiled vegetables, and other refuse are addition to making this otherwise nice neighborhood look like a pig's pen it You do not need a receipt unless he them

ens to send you another bill for the senservices, in which case you can get the maalso constitutes a serious menace to the health of the people, as the dirty water furnishes an excellent breeding

permit from United States government

Chicago, Nov. 5.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The frame dwelling at 219 East Twenty-sixth street has been vacant for months and the roof has no gutters. Every time it rains my basement is floor 2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ed with water. Can not the owner be made to make the necessary repairs!

from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the agent to "provide proper roof gutter for both sides of build. of the subscription after the first; was neglected and the magazine has es-tinued to come for three years? M. M. ing; connect gutters by downspouts to gewer."

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

CLOSED VIADUCT.

GOTTA GETTA GUTTER.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [To the Friend of the People !- Why is it the vis "not running from Halsted street to Racine avenue on Forty-fifth street is closed after 7 o'clock in the evening, making men walk a mile out of the way? I understand it is a public thoroughfare. It was closed during the war, but having come from France myself a few months nee I thought the war was over. C. S. We do not know why this viaduct is closed

ter's check from the bank.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LICENSE FOR MAKING CANDY, Chicago, Nov. 5.-[To the Legal Priest of the People.]-Will I have to have any

2. Do I have to have any license from

CAN BE COLLECTED. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- [To the Legal Fri of the People. ]—Can money for a man

If you made the original subscription, is TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TO SAVE ELBOW GREASE. Chicago, Nov. 1.—[To the Legal Frist of the People.]—Chinese laundries empericals which ruin the fabries, to as "elbow grease," but one does not cover this until about the second or visit. Is there no way to remedy I lost about \$6 worth of ol

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers may confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

NILWOOD MINERS' HOMES. Chicago, Nov. 3.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—On page 3 of this morning's Tain-une.]—John Sharp Williams,

correspondent, Mr. Oscar Hewitt, dwelling upon the condition of the miners' truth of and to the Irish. Littles 5 ing upon the condition of the miners' homes in the Springfield district, the subheading reading "Carinville's 'Man-sions' Famous; Nilwood's Huts Infamous."
While we realize full well Mr. Hewitt had no intention to reflect discredit upon the mine of the Union Fuel company, lo-

cated at Nilwood, we feel it necessi request you to correct the impression he has given. The Nilwood mine owns no miners' homes, and all the miners employed by us residing at Nilwood live in comfortable homes in one of the prettlest liftle cities in the state. The group of houses he refers to are located several miles north of Nilwood, at Green Ridge, and are owned, we understand, by the Honey Creek, Wis., Nov. 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—On my arrival at Camp Green Ridge mine. Inasmuch as both the heading and the Grant from Germany last August I did subject matter of the article reflect seri not receive any army overcoat nor service button. I am a discharged soldier of the only mine located in that place, we the 17th field artillery. Where shall I

Andrew Stevenson, Vice President. Tribune.]-It's a pretty hard job-to get you a six months' subscription to THE TRIBUNE on the assurance that "it is McHenry, Ill., Nov. 4.—[Friend of the our best Chicago paper," "I've read it soldier.]—1. If a man joins the Illinois for thirty-three years," etc., and to have reserve militia and later enlists in the

said subscriber come to me with all that slush you have printed in the "Voice of sample, the very first week of her sub-scription.

I did not think you would be so small.

IRENE R. L. D. THE K.

Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I desire to protest in as loud a voice as possible against your devoting as much of your otherwise interesting

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [Editor of The Tre Sims and I-three Americans who las

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [Editor of The T une.]—Take it from a sailor, Mr. I. OD.
shows his ignorance of the matter vi
much by denouncing Admiral Sima
ing in Ireland, Scotland, England France during my nine mon seas service, nowhere were we according to treatment as in Queenstown sure there are hundreds of boys to roborate Sims in every respect on the subject, and a lot more Admiral and did not state. No loyal American we make such charges against Sims as did J. O'D. An ex-gob that has been the

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [Editor of The Tri une. J.—J. O'D., a wild Irishman, loyal was misguided Irish cause, questions a loyalty of Admiral Sims, a 100 per carried blue American! Shades of Fail Jones, when did J. O'D. come ever?

Admiral Sims' record shows that he been of more real value to the United States through his services to

be the result of a "mussing up'
American sailor at some time o and in that case we can hardly

R. J. A., Ex-Let

Chicago, Nov. 3.-[Editor of The Tri une.]—As a gob who saw service in I land under Admiral Sims, I must rethat slur against him cast by one It was our experience to find Tribune.]—I desire to protest in as loud a voice as possible against your devoting as much of your otherwise interesting Sunday paper, and especially the much enjoyed rotogravure section, to views and photos of the ex-kaiser of Germany.

Shanahan an Both Menti Chairn

Party lines, by un field Jan. 6. ion will be elec This is the open emergency pus to be, with ! No Party

There will be no

the 102 delegate necessarily, need no David E. Shanaha house, and delegate istrict, is considere he most likely car n has been frequ possible candida ers to act on the hardle the gavel. I. and R. Fat

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eliminated from the conconvention that sits at ald Jan. 6. Officers of the conwill be elected and its organperfected, without regard to the classification under which were elected Tuesday.

the the open expression of many the Cook county delegates elect. by substantially all of the men who will have convenouts. Under the ancient constin of 1870, it was a legal necessity bet the delegates as partisans, but pergency passed, the agreement to be, with Tuesday's election No Party Caucuses.

such as usually precedes leges to act on the floor rather than

ndle the gavel. L and R. Fate in Doubt. the Lagal Friend terest continued to attach, in a mited degree, to the fate of the and R. questions. All three of the stions were winners in each of the pointed the following committee to take under consideration matters comlefeated in the same districts. | S.A.Foster. chairman Down-state the three propositions of the district in the Eesst St. Louis district. it, in the Eeast St. Louis district, John A. Lapp.

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Let and M. Winstein H. Holly. MARING CANDY. (To the Legal Friend I have to have an listricts, according to last night's Rubert E. Page

OF NECESSARY.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

the magazine has con-r three years? M. M.

e us their full names



Emily B. Le Bean

ding the convening of the dele- feated. In the purely agricultural tervote against them was as loved to see the young folks dance.

most likely candidate for presi- district. In the Danville district they room."

pert, it is learned, already have | Only two downstate candidates, Information it was against them. A much heavier or Chicago yesterday, however, vote was cast, proportionately, in the ated that the former governor cities than in the rural townships. In the Thirtieth district two Republicans, Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown

and L. A. Jarman of Rushville are City Club Acts. The City club of Chicago has ap-

ame time, candidates for delegates ing before the constitutional conventable had signed up Hearst "contracts" tion: Prof. P. O. Ray.

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St. Joseph's home at Aurora, Ill. She was born at Monroe, Mich., ninety-four year ago, and was the daughter of with his young French wife and chil. ing the last week. dren in 1827 from Detroit. Her uncle, The Rev. Norman Hutton, D. D., he second white settler of Chicago, then made a similar announcement in

Her father built the first frame house n Chicago, and, in 1829, the first hotel, I' As my father immediately became

known for his hospitality and love of gaiety among the early settlers and the army people, who were there to protect us against the Indians," said Mrs. Le Beau one day in reminiscence, "he figures, the three proposals were de only large room in the settlement. have a 'grand party' in his parlor, the

The soldiers brought flags and decorat. rector of the church, said the general on will come from the body In the Carbondale district they were ed the whitewashed walls of the living convention in Detroit appointed a comthe 102 delegates. The secretary, snowed under. They lost in the Cairo room. The bright colors were reflected that the colors were reflected in the large mirror over the fireplace.

| David E. Shanahan, speaker of the district by a small margin. In the Before the guests arrived a young and delegate from the Ninth Pentiac district they lost nearly 4 to 1. soldier sketched a portrait of Gen. Ph.D., rector of the Episcopal Church of the considered generally to be They won in Quincy, but lost in the Washington on the wooden floor of the of Our Savior, who criticised the account likely candidate for presi- district. In the Danville district they room."

made to him by men who will whose names were on the Hearst lists bien to her suitor, Robert Le Beau, is of Mr. Hickson, but that it merely apas under "contract," were elected as on exhibition in the Chicago Historical pointed a committee to look downstate. The name of former delegates to the convention. As a society and recently was read by the question of spiritual healing. Joseph W. Fifer of Blooming- usual thing the vote in the cities was guests at a meeting. The letter "reads been frequently mentioned as for the propositions and in the country more like a judge's letter than a voice. more like a judge's letter than a young Householders Urged to girl's love note," a friend said. As Emily grew older, her beauty attracted note and she was generally recognized as one of the belles of Chi-

Mrs. Le Beau was a member of the

**EPISCOPALIANS** FORM CIRCLE TO PRAY FOR SICK

Two Pastors Lead in Faith Healing Movement.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. St. Peter's Episcopal church will be the center from which the ministry of healing started by James Moore Hickson will be carried on in Chicago. The Rev. Frederick J. Budlong, rector of the church, has announced the formation of a circle for intercessory prayer Emily Beaubien Le Beau, last of the whose members or "intercessors" will bloneers who remembered Chicago brior to 1829, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, at sick who desire prayers for their recovery. Every Thursday morning he will hold meetings similar to those which were held by Mr. Hickson dus-The Rev. Norman Hutton, D. D., has

gard to St. Chrysostom's parish. Dr. Hutton's Statement.

"As the Father has given all power unto the Son, so the Son has commis-sioned His Church not only to preach the Gospel, but to heal the sick," Dr. Hutton said. "We have long neg-lected this commandment, but now the Church again is to preach the whole Gospel, and to heal. It is Scriptural; was approached by the young soldiers and a number of settlers and asked to need."

"My father played the violin and ston, Thursday and Friday mornings. mission to revive this ministry. Dr. McLauchian Takes Issue.

A love letter of quaint, old fashioned Hutton, said the general convention in diction, written in 1846 by Miss Beau- no way either approved or disapproved

Burn Combustible Refuse

Householders and apartment owners were appealed to yesterday in a circu-Chicago Historical society, whose vol. lar issued by Commissioner of Public umes contain her biography. Works Francis to burn all combustible In 1873 Mrs. Le Beau left Chicago refuse and to store the remainder in for Corpus Christi. Tex., where she an orderly manner until the diminished lived until she returned to Aurora in street cleaning and garbage removal

BANKER FACES

UP TO COUNCIL Seven year old William Silvestri was killed late yesterday afternoon nounced yesterday that the ordinance board of local impre die driven by Frank providing for the widening of Ran-W. Dalger, 4017 Lake Park avenue, dolph street from Sangamon street to struck him at Washington boulevard Ogden avenue will be sent to the city and Cicero avenue. Daiger was not held, as the police were convinced the At the same meeting the council's accident was not his fault. William approval of condemnation proceedings

was the son of Settimo Silvestri, 31 to widen Western avenue south of North Cloero avenue. Sixty-seventh street—the first section Sixty-seventh street—the first section to be improved under the bond issue approved Tuesday—will be requested. Five other ordinances covering the remainder of Western avenue will be PERJURY CHARGE Randolph W. Hunter, colored, pres. of Ogden avenue will be filed in the ident of R. W. Hunter & Co., private county court early in December, Mr. bankers and real estate dealers at 3303 Glackin said. South State street, was held to the grand jury by Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Superior court yesterday for per-

WIDER RANDOLPH

STREET MEASURE

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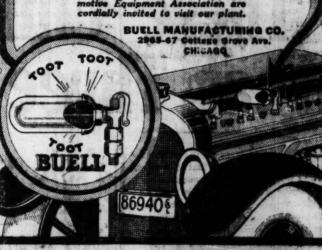
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#### Coolidge Congratulated by Wilson for "Law and Order" Win.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5 .- The "wet forces claimed a victory in the result of the balloting on the "4 per cent eer" referendum, which was a ques the ballot in certain districts Prohibition leaders said today they regarded the vote, as without special significance in view of the federal legislation adopted since the state refer endum movement was started.

Gov. Coolidge today received the fol lowing telegram from President Wil

tion as a victory for law and order. When that is the issue, all Americans stand together.' In reply Gov. Coolidge said:

"I deeply appreciate your telegram of congratulation. I trust the election tenure of ten years in office, during here will aid in the upholding of the which time he gained prominence in laws of America in particular and obtaining the conviction of Thomas J. strengthen the hand of righteous au- Mooney and Warren K. Billings in con-

Edwards Wins in New Jersey. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 5 .- Unofficial returns from all but one district in the state for governor give Edward I. Edwards a plurality of 14,078. The total vote for Edwards was 216,244, and W. A. K. Bugbee, his Republican oppon-ent, 202,166. The missing district is in

Cape May county.

County Judge Martin today issued Dunlap Says Police Aid rders for warrants for 120 election fficers in virtually every election district in Essex county, to explain why they failed to place the names of registered voters on the polling books. The court declared that never before in the history of Essex county have so many

errors been discovered at an election. Ritchie 111,145; Nice, 110,818. Ritchie 111,145; Nice, 110,818.

Galen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican state central committee, in a formal statement refused to admit Mr. Ritchie's election. The legislature ap-

Kentucky G. O. P. Wins by 30,000.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.-Complet unofficial returns from 119 out of the Edwin P. Morrow, Republican, a ma- avenue, and Nicholas Stitzen, 38 West D. Black, Democrat, for governor of of the striking butchers, were arrested

Bay State Governor Re-elected by Overwhelming Plurality Over Rival Who Fought for Boston's Police Strikers.



GOV. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

een defeated or ratified. Mooney's Foe Defeated.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5.-After nection with the Preparedness day bomb murders here, Charles M. Ficket, district attorney, was defeated for reelection yesterday by Matthew Brady, figures announced today. victor over Eugene E. Schmitz, supervisor and former mayor.

## Internal Revenue Men

Chief of Police John J. Garrity sent o THE TRBUNE last night a copy of a letter received by him from G. G. Dun-lap, chief field deputy of the internal Tight Race in Maryland.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—Indications tonight, with returns from practically all counties in, are that Albert C. Dunlap declared that neither he nor Ritchie, Democrat, has been elected any one in the collector's office made governor of Maryland over Harry W. Nice, Republican, by 327 votes. The on the contrary: "Your officers have estimated total unofficial vote gives without exception cooperated with the Ritchie 111,145; Nice, 110,818.

in Strike of Butchers

Carl Anderson, 1836 Lincoln avenu last night charged with attempting to Officers of the Kentucky Anti-Saloon league said it is impossible to say butcher shop, 5432 South Halsted.

ut it is my opinion that it had n View of Senator Curtis.

All Factions Take Joy from the Result of Tuesday.

(Continued from first page,)

fort from the returns. Treaty oppo-nents seemed to be especially pleased particularly with the Kentucky results. where Gov. James D. Black sought to make the league of nations the issu and force the fighting on that. Mor row made his fight on two cries:
"Clean out the statehouse" and
"Right the crime of 1915," said
"crime" being a reference to the election of that year when Morrow was beaten by 471 votes and the Rep ans claimed he was counted out in isville. To shift the fighting, Gov. Black came out for the league of na-tions and based his campaign upon that, although Morrow took the ground there," he said. "As for New Jersey,

Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, party to be proud of when the issue old his colleagues that the returns

the elections," Senator Reed said. "We, on this side of the chamber may go off in a corner and hold a meeting

rselves and resolve that the league nations had nothing to do with it

Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican whip of the senate, summed up the election result in this manner:

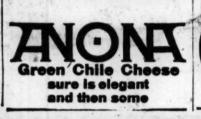
"Viewed generally, the results indi-"Viewed generally, the results indi-cate a Democratic slump and a Repub-lican gain. The Massachusetts election was a straightout fight for law and order. In New Jersey the issues were local and the president's vete of pro-hibition probably had considerable in-fluence in favor of the Democrats." Senator Capper of Kansas, Repub-lican, thought the results pointed the

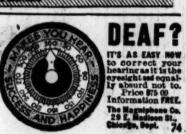
lican, thought the results pointed the way to a sweeping Republican victory next year. Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican, however, insisted the re sults were without national significance. He was pleased with results in

everywhere were local. Jersey wanted beer and Ohio didn't."
Senator Hitchcock, the administration leader, expressed pleasure at the Massachusetts result, but failed to see national significance in any of the elections. He thought they had no bearing on the treaty fight.

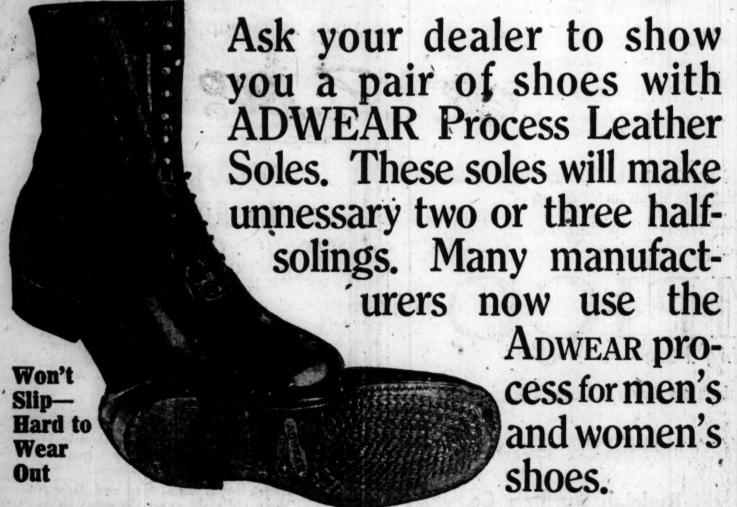
Senator King of Utah, Den said he was delighted with the Massa







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642 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C. October 31, 1919.

Hon. William J. Graham, M. C. Chairman, Subcommittee No. 5, on Expenditures in War (Ordnance) Department,
House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.
The Chicago Tribune of October 23, 1919, contains the following statements:

"Criminal prosecution of at least a dozeft army officers and civilians will be asked by the congressional subcommittee which last night completed its inquiry into the \$27,000,000 munition contract scandal involving the Standard Steel Car Company of Hammond.

"The announcement was made at the close of the final hearing in the assembly rooms of the Illinois Trust and Same ings Bank by Congressman William J. Graham, chairman of the subcommittee.

"In making his statement Congressman Graham declared credit for the expose belonged to the Government accountants, mainly L. H. Blakey, stationed at the car plant in Hammond, Ind.; the military intelligence department and

"CHARGES GIGANTIC FRAUD."

"The subcommittee is satisfied that the Government is the victim of a gigantic fraud on this contract,' he said We shall make our report to that effect on Monday or Tuesday, and we shall see that it is read before the House," The report will ask that several-probably a dozen or more-army officers, members and aids of the Chicago district claims board, and officials of the Standard Steel Car Company be prosecuted under the Federal criminal code for abetting a fraud against the Government in war time.

"Perusal of the testimony heard and evidence submitted in private by the intelligence department shows that there was a preconcerted scheme to put this graft across.

"MULCTED OF \$13,000,000."

"It cost the Government in excess of \$25,000,000. The gun carriages were supposed to cost \$40,000 apiece. Only 200 were finished-\$8,000,000 worth. Allowing for the cost of preparation, the Government still is mulcted of between \$13,000,000 and \$15,000,000, as I figure it."

An Associated Press dispatch appearing in the evening papers of October 23d and the morning papers of October 24 motes the same authority more briefly to the same effect.

This communication assumes that you are correctly quoted. If we are in error in this respect, we shall be glad to be on rected and to make such changes as the correction may require.

These statements were made after the testimony of several withesses had been taken upon the subject, but before examination of the Acting President of the War Department Claims Board. No officer of this Company was called to testify Your printed interview states that they "remained out of town and out of reach of the summonses issued for them," but I W. G. Cory, Assistant to President, who had been immediately in charge of the settlement of this claim, was present in Chica on October 22d. In the examination of witness, Frank Owen May, on that date, you state that, "Mr. Cory has just been in h and spoken to me-Mr. Cory of the Standard Steel Car Company." Mr. Cory at that time offered to furnish you any recor

or information required. Mr. Cory offered to testify, and told you that Mr. P. G. Jenks, who had been in direct/charge of the work under this m tract and had taken an active part in the preparation of the claim, was then on vacation but that he and any other officers

this Company were available if you desired their testimony. All the officers of the Government who were concerned in the settlement of the claim were available. Some of these called, but the Committee failed to call those representatives of the Government who were most closely connected with it best knew all its details.

Your Subcommittee thus closed its ears absolutely to the testimony of witnesses who knew most about this settlement opened them wide to rumor and unsupported suspicion. The principal witnesses relied upon by your Subcommittee were ordinate accountants and clerks, unfamiliar with the details of the settlement, and a few of the superior officers of the dependent who supervised the settlement, but whose knowledge did not extend intimately to the details upon which it was based

No notice was given to the Standard Steel Car Companay of the hearings either in Washington or Chicago. No opportunity tunity was given for them to cross-examine the adverse witnesses. This would have disclosed the lack of personal kn of the witnesses who were examined, but who through your questioning were made to appear as manufacturing, engineers and artillery experts. Their testimony is largely opinion and guess.

The hearing was thus ex parte and one-sided. Upon such hearing, so conducted, positive findings have been made, as sha in the above newspaper quotations, that the Government is the victim of a gigantic fraud and that it was mulcted of between \$13,000,000 and \$15,000,000, and judgment has been rendered that at least a dozen army officers and civilians are guilty of crime demanding prosecution and punishment.

An investigation so conducted is a travesty upon justice. 'As a method of eliciting truth it is farcical. A judgment so a cluded and announced is iniquitous. The natural conclusion is that the object is political capital rather than the discovery truth and the furtherance of justice.

With judgment already pronounced after such an inquiry, it would be absurd for the officers of this Company now to re that they and the United States officers most familiar with the facts should be called to testify. They could not expect a consideration of their testimony. They could look forward to nothing but an effort to distort the most candid according to the could look forward to nothing but an effort to distort the most candid according to the could look forward to nothing but an effort to distort the most candid according to the could look forward to nothing but an effort to distort the most candid according to the could look forward to nothing but an effort to distort the most candid according to the could look forward to nothing but an effort to distort the most candid according to the could look forward to nothing but an effort to distort the most candid according to the could look forward to nothing but an effort to distort the most candid according to the could look forward to nothing but an effort to distort the most candid according to the could look forward to the could be considered to the could look forward to the could be considered to the co perfectly straightforward transaction, in an effort to sustain a judgment already hastily pronounced against them.

All these witnesses are still available to your Subcommittee, if it desires to ascertain the truth. This Company will everything possible to secure prompt attendance of its officers upon the issuance of subpoenas by your Subcommittee, and a produce any records which may be desired, besides the voluminous papers already in the possession of your Subcommittee. if such further necessary inquiry is to be made, the adverse judgment already pronounced should be withdrawn with the publicity as was given the charge, and such procedure adopted by your Subcommittee as will be designed to elicit the truth a not to sustain a prejudiced judgment already pronounced.

Intelligent study of the facts relative to this contract and claim discloses the eminent services of this Company to the 6 ernment, its absolute good faith, its entire devotion to the prosecution of the war, and its fairness in the negotiations for

This was the largest ordnance artillery contract during the war. The work was once offered to this Company and refuse because of the great difficulties involved in transforming a car building plant into an arsenal. It was finally accepted on representation of the War Department that this Company's facilities and organization were better than were otherwise a able and that the manufacture of these gun carriages was essential to the successful prosecution of the war. The difficulties involved are apparent when it is made known that the contract was for 964 of such gun carriages, and

the French government during the entire period of the war had made only 125 of them. Each one involves nearly 15,000 ferent pieces. They have the mechanical nicety of a watch. The difficulties apparent before the contract was undertaken were tremendously multiplied later. The French plans be entirely revised for American practice and for quantity production. The work required the original invention by this

pany of entirely novel machinery and its construction, as preliminary to production. Revision and approval of plans by the War Department in the crowded exigencies of the war were greatly delayed. Government was unable to furnish promptly the parts reserved for manufacture by it or by independent contractors. The

ernment admitted these delays by written extensions of time. Had these difficulties not occurred the gun carriages could have been produced practically within the time contemplate the contract. At the time of the armistice quantity production was well under way and, had the war continued until spring of 1919, as was expected, the full quantity of gun carriages contemplated by the contract would probably have been

At the termination of the war the Company was left with an enormous quantity of costly war material on hand, use purposes of peace except as scrap. At the time of the settlement now complained of the Company had never received a of its guaranteed profit. It had not been reimbursed for all of its expenditures. It had vast obligations to its subcontract a large share of which has not yet been discharged by the Government. The entire peace business of this plant was disorgate by the changes required under this contract. The plant was encumbered with war machinery which could not be dispe except with the approval of the Government.

Negotiations for settlement of the contract began as early as March, 1919, and dragged through complicated adm processes until September. The machinery of the War Department, which had successfully settled minor contracts, with difficulty in the presence of the complications of so great a piece of business as this. The settlement demanded and ceived the most careful consideration of the Chicago Claims Board, the Ordnance Bureau Claims Board and the War Depment Claims Board. It was only by the joint co-operation of these Boards that a final settlement could be reached. Repe conferences were held at Chicago and Washington with representatives of these Boards. The minutes of these conferences were carefully preserved and are available, if not already in the hands of your Subcommittee, showing the extreme care at the frank publicity of the action of the governmental authorities. As a fruition of all such consideration, personal investigates was made on the ground by representatives of these three Boards and other branches of the War Department. The settlement could be reached the consideration of the settlement could be reached the conference of the settlement could be reached the sett was reached only after most careful conferences and consultation between them. The officers of the Company rendered en possible aid. The records both of the Government and the Company were carefully scrutinized.

The items of the claim involve not merely the details of accounting for expenditures but the exercise of judgment and discretion in demining a proper compensation to the Company for its losses of other business caused by undertaking this great enterprise, for the value of the company continued occupation of its works for an unexpectedly long period and for the sudden cessation of work due to the termination of the order. That the Company exercised its stewardship economically is shown by the fact that out of a total appropriation of \$42,000,000 for work but \$18,000,000 was expended by the Company. This reduction was in large part due to the originality of the methods adopted by the Government has paid on this contract approximately \$18,000,000. All payments have been approved by Government officers and account and the works. The interview quoted charges that the Government "Still is mulcted of between \$13,000,000 and \$15,000,000 and \$15,000,000

claim settlement was printed in the contract of the company's arduous labors on this and other war contracts were highly appreciated by the War Department and other branches the Government. This appreciation has been expressed in written commendations in the possession of the Company. It is grossly major the Company should now be held up to public scorn upon an incomplete hearing of irresponsible witnesses making charges beyond their leading, without effort to secure the truth from officials of the Government and of the Company thoroughly familiar with all the facts.

The apparent disposition of your subcommittee to set before the public statements, and to make accusations, not based on fact or evidence, and without the least opportunity for the accused to be heard, must be condemned in the strongest possible terms. It is propagate the public statements and the continuation and spread of such propaganda must in time tear down the ideals and safeguards of our American methods are the public statements and safeguards of our American methods are the public statements and safeguards of our American methods are the public statements and safeguards of our American methods are the public statements. The bolshevists can find no material better suited for their purposes than that which is thus supplied.

Respectfully,

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n in the canvass. Politicians.

al leaders are awaiting a de as to whether the fifty ward law applies to the election of ward has been put up by the board of commissioners to its attorney, c. H. Fyffe. The new primary meted in Springfield last winter es that the Chicago political com-

LCol. Roosevelt in Politics

ince of Wales on Last leg of His Canadian Trip

Ont., Nov. 5.-The Prince Wales left today for Ottawa, to comin visiting the United States next

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mene, Nov. 5.—Marc Peter, a mer of the federal rliament, to-

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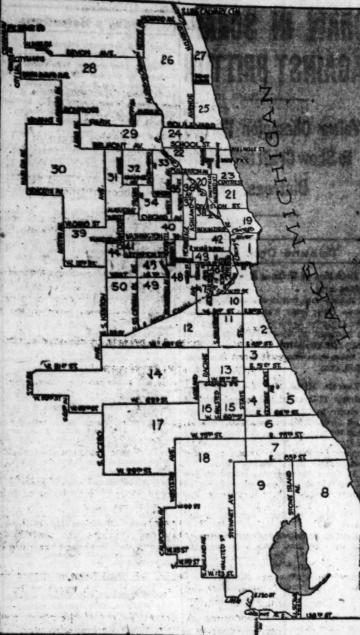
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#### Americanism Needed to Save the World, Speaker Says.

Before what was characterised by ne chairman, Dr. J. A. O. Stub of linneapolis, as "the largest gathering Morrison hotel, last night, Mayor Mag-ney of Duluth, and Frederick H. Knu-bel, president of the United Lutheran church, spoke on post-war problems of the church. More than 2,000 dele-

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"I believe that the United States ought to adopt the treaty of peace with only such qualifying statements as may enable us to preserve the individuality of our country. But at hear the

clent and selfish proposition—though thanks be, there is no American selfish

HAYS TO SPEAK AT DINNER GIVEN

Republicans from every section of filinois will congregate at Springfield tomorrow. The roundup will have all of the trimmings of a state convention. Preparations are being made for 800 guests at the dinner to be given to-

morrow night.

The immediate purpose of the roundup is to hunch officially the candidacy
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nomination for president. The Republican Editorial Association of Illinois
still set in the capacity of host other

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#### APPEAL PENDING IN MAYS CASE, SAYS BAN

# **CLAIMS LEAGUE** HAS NO POWER IN MIXUP NOW

Johnson Insists Courts, Not the A. L. Directors, Must Dispose of Row.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Risking possible action for contempt of court, President Johnson of the American league ventured yesterday to express the opinion that "the staquo" in the Carl Mays case had not been materially changed by the meeting of three directors of the league in New York this week.

The net result, according to tele-graphic reports, has been a resolu-tion requesting the national commission to distribute the third team's share of the world's series pool among the players of the New York American league club and disallow the protest of the Detroft club on account of which the money is being held in es-

Ban Can Take No Part in Case.
"As I understand it," Johnson said, "the Mays case is still in the courts with thirty days allowed to file a motion for an appeal. There has been no inal disposition of the case, if my advices are correct, and pending such final disposition it would seem to be the part of wisdom for the commission

" However, that is entirely up to my colleagues on the commission, as I shall consider myself restrained from taking any action in the case so long as

Coast League Feels Aggrieved. J. Cal Ewing of San Francisco representing the Pacific Coast league was in conference with President Johnson for some time yesterday re-garding the minor league situation. Ewing is on his way to attend the Springfield, Mass., next week, when matters of vital importance to the future of the minors will be under dis-

out of touch with baseball for a year

or so, but had several grievances on the part of the coast folks to take up at the coming meeting.

Ask Commission for Coin.

New York, Nov. 5.—The National commission will be requested to pay the American league third team share of the world series money to the New York Americans. This decision was of the world series money to the New Game York Americans. This decision was day. Charley Morin and Aurie Kieckhefer will play a 50 point exhibition match at the Chicago Athletic association Tuesday next, the anniversary of Armistice day, at 4 o'clock. reached at a meeting of a majority of the board of directors of the American league held here today. The meeting was attended by Jacob Ruppert, New York Club. H. H. Frazee, Boston club, In the snooker tournament at Mussey's President B. B. Johnson and J. Douglas defeated Richards, 106 to 83, Holmes Dunn, Cleveland club, were not present.

"No Change in Standing."

The meeting also disallowed the protest of the Detroit club in case of Pitcher Carl Mays in the following resolution:

"Be it resolved. That the protest of players will be W.T. Scott. Will Ruth."

games played by the New York club n which player Carl W. Mays participated were valid and entitled to be in-The Vincennes Athletic club will hold its fall dance Saturday night at the club house, 3516 Ellis avenue.

standing of the clubs in the American' Hassel's Shoes are the kind that will carfor the championship of the basebal season of 1919 is as follows: Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, Washington, Philadel ry you safely through a Chicago winter.

Joint Committee Meets

It was learned today that John had refused to meet the joint national commission committee of which Col. Jacob Ruppert of the New York club is a member. Johnson's action may hold up indefinitely the appointment of a new chairman of the national com-Col. Ruppert was appointed by John William Veeck of Chicago and William F. Baker of Philadelphia, representing the National league, to suggest the name of possible candidates for chairman of the commission. Some time ago, Navin resigned. This left Col. Ruppert as the sole represents

Ban Spurns Invitation.
The committee, including Ruppert,
Veeck, and Baker, met in this city last ight and talked over a number

The committee suggested that Presidents Heydler and Johnson be invited to a conference and it is understood that President Heydler got into com-munication with Johnson in Chicago today. Just what conversation took place between the two league presidents is not known, but it is generally nderstood that Johnson refused to meet with any committee of which Col. Ruppert is a member.

#### AKRON TEAM IN INTERNATIONAL **SEASON OF 1920**

New York, Nov. 5.—The Interna-tional league circuit will include Akron,

club was sold today for \$30,000 to Frank W. Doyle and Charles S. Skelly, presenting a syndicate of Akron bus

#### Harry Wills Winner in **Bout with Sam Langford**

New Orleans won the Negro heavy-weight championship tonight when he was given the decision over Sam Lang-ford of Boston in a fitteen round bout

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THREE CUSHION

NATIONAL MEET

TO OPEN TONIGHT

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.-The opening

games of the national three cushion bil-liard championship, which commences

ditorium here, will bring together Charles McCourt of Cleveland and R. L.

Cannefax of New York, and Byron Gil-

lett of Buffalo and Charles Otis of Brooklyn.

The Gillette-Otis tilt will launch the

tournament. Gillette is the only player

viously played, and the game should

of the whole tournament will be the

Opponents were drawn today at meeting of the ten players and R. J. Benjamin, manager of the event. The

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Greenleaf Sets Record

New York, Nov. 5 .- 18

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RAGAN CLUB TO HONOR JUDGE. ning school five defeated Port-ortsmen club, 16 to 8, at Carl last night, The Portage team practically the same lineup for Ragan Athletic club, 5155 South Halsted der the name of Mercury A. C.

## TILLMAN EARNS DRAW IN SCRAP **AGAINST BRITTON**

Welter Champion Forced to Show Craft to Avoid Distress.

Tribune Decisions

ler [10]; Joe Loneh best Jack Wolfe [10].

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-

looked as though he had not fully recovered from his recent illness.

In a ten round preliminary Joe
Lynch of New York gained the ver-

Dope on the Ponies

Today's Selections

, Constancy, Bominique. Wood Violet, Carpet Sw John L Day, Little Neare al, Poncher, King John.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

Pourth race, Autumn handlesp, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles—Mad Hatter, 111 (Fator), 86,90 \$6.10, out, won; Bridesman, 107 (Callahan) \$11.40, out, second; "Sir Barton, 132 (Loftus), out, third. Time, 2:09 1-5, "Milk maid and Sallor ran.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—
Johnny Tiliman of Minneapolis gained
a draw in his ten round fight with
Jack Britton, champion welterweight,
here tonight. Brittan did most of the
leading, but in Tiliman he found an
opponent ready and willing to swap
punches at every stage.

At times Britton was forced to use
all his cleverness and generalship to
escape punishment, but Tiliman discovered that he was up against one
of the most scientific fighters in the
game.

Neither principal suffered any physical damage, and both were fighting
craftily at the final gong. Britton
looked as though he had not fully recovered from his recent illness.

dict over Jack Wolfe of New York.

Jabez White of Albany had a margin
over Eddie Wimler of Pittsburgh in a
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attle Likely to Go to Side Whose Linemen Outcharge Other.

from Hammond, Albert Benbrook, Jimmy Craig. a Michigan team no outstanding headline star, will to Stagg field Saturday to meet go in the traditional battle, abould be just as hard fought

ich should be just as hard fought to those of previous years.

This year's Michigan team cannot be id to be as strong as its predecesting in fact, some Michigan men when the Wolverines meet the sain it is the weakest eleven Coach lost ever put on the field. Be this as men would rather win from the Wolverines than to win the conference power it more than makes up for

on the strength of the lines. ever forward wall outplays the d the Wolverine ire for several Goetz Out and Out Star.

ingus Goetz, left tackle, is capta ILLINOIS.

Champaign, III., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—with the secondary defense, who seldom is put out of a law, On offense he opens holes fair-well and is ever mindful to break though to clip the secondary defense, if the play is sent on the other side.

In local opinion the Minnesotts game is the test which will show whether the Illini acid pointon the Minnesotts game is the test which will show whether the Illini will owney are in and outers or whether they just struck their pair in the Marcon game. The danger of a slump after the high tension of last week is pointed out. The Illini will journey to Chicago tomorrow morning at 7:30. Toward wall of the mortow afternoon Zuppke will seek a secluded spot and practice with the reserves in the right side of Michigan's line. Peylin, the Northwestern full back, broke intogh Michigan's right tackle for his lity-three yard run, and the same play record a touchdown off the same law.

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A majority of the 1905 players who beat Michigan 2 to 0, also were present and the prevailing opinion was that the chick and the prevailing opinion was that the chicago will win Saturday.

Marcons Far from Ready.

With the Michigan game only two days away, Coach Stagg's eleven is in the poorest physical condition of the week is pointed out. The Illini will journey to Chicago tomorrow morning at 7:30. Toward wall of the Marcons is going to line up against the Wolverines Saturday is a problem that is giving Stagg more worries than he has had all season. It is customary to use a lot of adhesive tape to bind up to the season if he maintains his present clip.

IOWA. erence. He is a hard charging

rd or tackle positions, played well rough him. G. Dunn, who was at the her guard position, is a hard player, though Fortune, probably the best and of the outfit, will be seen in one the positions next the center Satur-

Either Culver or Johnson will play ter. The latter has been injured all on at any time. He was used in he Ohio State game, but his passing as poor, one pass to Sparks being artially responsible for the Buckeyes' list touchdown. Culver is a more dy center, due of course to practice

ks is an ideal quarterback and probably the best player on the team. He is a sure handler of the ball, feeding it quickly and safely to the backs. e is a clever general, of the type who akes sure his team understands the gnal before erdering the ball

The Wolverine quarter gave as pretty exhibition of placing kicks as has en seen in years in the Ohio State me. With the exception of the times attempt was blocked, Sparks kicked rty to fifty yards down the field and

le is used considerably, but never hesi-

Cruse a Plugger.

Cruse is another tireless back. He is sirly fast and a hard driver. Knode placed Cruse late in the Northwest-agame and appeared to have lots of and drive. Yost may start either both are dependent.

full Back Vick is a striking example Full Back Vick is a striking example a lineman who has been converted to a back. He played a great game center last year, but Yost thought well of his driving power he deded to use him in a position where could be of more value. He is good interference and a line plunger. On fense he backs up the line effectively. J. Dunne, the Chicago prep school oduct, who plays left end, is a gooding man. He is the main cog in reing man. He is the main cog in re-tiving forward passes and generally anages to worm into the open to take them, unless too closely watched, as he as in the Ohio game. McGrath, the end, is a hard player, who ne ice to develop into a first class

CHICAGO JUNIOR LEAGUE.

# TAGGS TO FACE

IRED AND WEARY ARE THE GUMPS TO NIGHT - ALL DAY LONG THEY HAVE PLODDED THROUGH THE STREETS AND NO FLAT HAVE THEY FOUND YET - MILES FROM HOME - ACHING FEET - HUNGRY AND HEART SICK THEY ARE WENDING









#### At Faotball Camps

verines than to win the conference championship or than to win from any other team. Michigan also realizes the Maroons' defeat last Saturday has ran-

of them.

Despite the promise of a scrimmage, none was forthcoming tonight. Instead Tost had the regulars observe stead Yost had the regulars observe the all fresh go through the Chicago shift plays, and afterward lined them up for a line drill, but refused to give them any hard work.

place kicking and did some spectacular work, negotiating forty and fifty yards consistently. He will kick off for Michigan, and presumably do the place kicking for the balance of the season.

MINNESOTA.

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Iows City, Ia., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—After running through signal practice, with Cosch Jones giving special instructions to the linemen, Iowa's eleven tonight was attacked by the freshmen, to whom the ball was given. The yearlings used Northwestern formations, but cidn't get far with 'em. As a final bit of practice the Hawkeyer ran through their signals again. Indications are that the same team that started against South Dakota will open against Northwestern, although one or two second string men are giving the varsity regulars a stiff fight for places. Quarter Back Kelly went back to his old job and made several/long runs through the yearlings. Aubrey Devine did some fancy kicking, booting the oval fifty yards.

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—A surden change in the Badger backfield today presaged another shakeup in Wisconsin's line-up within the next week, which may result in some radical changes in Coach Richards' method of attack. The shifting of Sundt to quarter came as a surprise after Davey had been running the team throughout the season. Apparently the diminutive quarter's general-ship in the Minnesota game was not entirely satisfactory. Jacobi, after a week on the bench, is back at full, with Gould and Elliott working at half. Barr, who replaced Davey in the last stages of the Minnesota contest, probably will be given another thorough tryout at quarter.

Chicago Latin Seconds **Beat Wilmette School** 

Chicago Latin school's second eleven defeated the Country Day school of Wilmette, 12 to 6, at Lincoln park yesterday. The game was fast and both teams were forced to punt frequently. Burns and Anning featured for Latin

Cut Your Gasoline

Bill in Half

### **COACH OF MAROONS** GIVEN AUTOMOBILE BY 'C' MEN AT DINNER

more than one occasion this year kied and that these two facts combined have created a situation which remains defeat to victory. Although also by Ohio State, the players all Coach Yost's cunning and all the brawn and brain of the team to conquer. The Wolverines are expecting to stem the tide of defeat or ing to win, and all Michigan is back of them.

The who have won a U in structure with the players and brain of the team to conquer. The Wolverines are expecting to win, and all Michigan is back of them. the University club where the annual

of which Stagg is president held a meeting after the dinner and agree to \$10. The amount raised in this manner will more than pay for the car and in addition there will be a long period.

Stagg Says They'll Win.

The presentation speech was made by Henry "Ikey" Clark, a member of the football and baseball teams of 1896. Coach Stagg responded with a speech. The "Old Man" thanked the men and wound up his speech by saying that Chicago would come out on top Saturday.

The dinner was largely attended and was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings of Maroon alumni held in recent years. Mark Catlin, captain of the 1905 team, was present and delivered an excellent speech. Short speeches were made by President Judon, Dean Linn and Donal Richberg A majority of the 1905 players w

dition of his men. He gave them a 220 yard swims, 100 yard back stroke, flerce two hour scrimmage against the treshmen yesterday before the alumni banquet at the University club. There are no broken bones on the squad, and there is no man who cannot start, but black and blue is a more predominant color in the Midway camp than maroon.

Reber to Play Center.

Reber will start at center and Swen-son and Stegeman at the guards, al-though the latter has not scrimmaged this week. Capt. Higgins will play one this week Capt. Higgins will play one tackle, and Jackson, McGuire, Barker or Halladay the other. MacDonald will be at one fiank, and Hinkle, Halladay, Brunhart or Fouche on the other end. Jackson, McGuire and Hinkle are all far from good condition. Both Palmer and Hanisch, full backs, are banged up, and Dygert was at the position

Michigan Alumni Meet to Celebrate on Friday

University of Michigan alumni will get together Friday night at the University club to do a little celebrating prior to the Marcon-Wolverine clash on Stagg field the afternoon following. The event has been billed as a "smok er," but bits of speaking and a little tooting by the University hand will be included in the happenings. Among those who have already made reservations is Federal Judge Bill Day, famous as a cheer leader in the old days at Ann Arbor. Meyer Morton, phone Randolph 3780, will take care of "Old Grads" who wish to attend.

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# In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT The government theater is a grand idea. If we had it here we could pension off the G. A. R. cnorus girls. But they'd never form the "thin lines."

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The oversigned was pinched for not stopping at a boulevard. The over-signed did not alibi himself, but spoke unto the minion with words of honey and euphonious bunk. Said flatfoot inquired of the oversigned as to his mon-icker and oversigned whispered it with

"Oh, it's you?" said the said harner bull. "Well, go long; I read your stuff. You don't stop at anything." He was wrong, though. When New York the oversigned stops nearly the best hotels.

See where the Austrian government has undertaken to finance the Viceose theaters, standing to go \$3,000,000 in the sink this season. That wouldn't floa a big time vaudeville act at modern

#### C. A. A. AFTER 9 CENTRAL SWIMS

Announcement was made yesterday Coach Tom Robinson's school of will make their debut Sunday. Party by John L. Barchard, chairman of the forty Purple swimmers will get its duhn also has secured Dutch Berg. to use a lot of adhesive tape to bind up athletic committee of the Chicago A. A., first public workout of the season when the minor bumps that every athlete that the Cherry Circle club will bid it splashes against the C. A. A. stars years back. Bergman will play left that the Cherry Circle club will bid it splashes against the C. A. A. stars for nine Central A. A. U. sentor in a practice meet Nov. 19. The show the legs and arms of the Marcons than runs off a stock ticker in a week. runs off a stock ticker in a week.

Coach Stagg will not discuss the condition of his men. He gave them a 220 yard swims, 100 yard back stroke,

# **PURPLE TANKERS**

The wits who keep abreast the ti All smell of rhododendum; 'Tis not for flora that they pine— But it rhymes with referendum.

way to spell it, that verse is off.

MAY I NOT SUGGEST THAT-

And award service bars to a few

SUBTERRANEAN SONATA.

I have a rendezvous with joy. Beneath the wash machine, below, There is a cache; and spirits call to me

To join them there. I come. With corkscrew and with bur

"Breathless" goes only for the

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You may search, you may

in a practice meet Nov. 19. The show being a contest between the varsity seconds and the freshmen. The Purple men are looking for a good ducking, but will receive some valuable

The coach announced yesterday that he is organizing the second women's life saving corps in this country. Be-ginning next week he will give classes three times a week to fifty co-ed life

### **NEW PLAYERS GIVEN** CHANCE IN PRACTICE BY COACH BACHMAN

BY EVAN STONE.

erday or he is figuring on using some new players in the line against lows

lesser light, played right The Bernards took the end locations, Daly left tackle and Penfield right guard. Bill Brightmire did the quarter backing. Page the full back plunging, and Lane the work at left half. Cigrand divided with Ellingwalking signal drill was held again n the gym last night, and will be con

tinued tonight. Tomorrow's scrim-mage and signal rehearsal will end the preparations for the Hawkeyes.

#### WYMAN, BASTON, JOIN HAMMOND

ination which resulted in the defeat of so many elevens a few years back when these players were University of Minnesota players, wil be seen again n Sunday, when the Hammond All-Stars clash with Jim Thorpe's Canton ill Dogs at Cub park. Manager Paul Pardithn of the Ham

TO SWIM C. A. A. has signed the former Gopher players has signed the former copies particles. They clation. for the remainder of the season. They clation. Feb. 8—Washington Park Skating club, Milhalf back, with Wyman at full back and Johnny Barrett at the other half. shifted to end in case George Halas njury. Baston will play the other

ELKHART ELEVEN PLAYS THORNS.

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loons, terms, mergansers, bitterns, sreat blue herons, little blue herons, green herons, and black crowned night herons when they are found to be destroying fishes in the hatcheries or

on Saturday. A number of men who have figured in a lineup this year battled with the regulars against the freshmen.

Page, who played the entire scrimmage in Capt. Kohler's place at full, plerced the minors' wall for the only thoughdown of the day. Marty Lynch

kingfishers, are all protected by the migratory bird treaty act and citisens of any state are not permitted to kill them, except mergansers during the duck season, regardless of the state laws. We are referring particularly to the laws of Wisconsin, which include some of these birds in the non-protect

### TRIBUNE SILVER SKATES DERBY TO

of the board of control of the Western game. According to performances of Skating association, sanctions for the winter season were awarded and a letween Noyes and Johnson, Evcommittee selected to draw up a slate of officials to present at the nominating they can tear off end runs against Gomeeting, Nov. 17. The first derby will be the Slelpner club's, Jan. 1. The At the first meeting of the season TRIBUNE'S annual Silver Skates Derby around end against every team met will be held Jan. 25. Schedule: to date. The Oak Park wing players

Jan. 1-Sleipner Athletic club.
Jan. 11-Northwest Sportsmen's club.
Jan. 11-Northwest Sportsmen's club.
Jan. 18-Aiverno Athletic association.
Jan. 25-Tribune Siver Skates Derby.
Feb. 1.—Norwegian-American Athletic associ

# ON LAST LAP IN TITLE PURSUITS

"PREP" ELEVENS

**Englewood Can Clinch Its** Claim to Crown by Trimming Senn.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. leagues will enter the last lap of the season Saturday with a series of games of title importance. In the City league heavyweight and lightweight clashes of considerable moment are booked. Englewood heavies will be considered the year's champions by common consent if they pass Saturday's test against Senn, which has been coming fast in the last few weeks.

against Senn, which has been coming fast in the last few weeks.

In the two lightweight divisions of the same league games of similar weight are billed. In Division I, Lake View with an untarnished record which includes a decisive win over the 1918 suburban champs at Proviso, will tackle Hyde Park. In Division II. Austin and Bowen two cleaves of Austin and Bowen, two elevens of scoring power, will clash in the tilt that should determine the divisional

pierced the minors' wall for the only touchdown of the day. Marty Lynch, who has been running third string this fall, because of the presence in school of Knight and Young, stuck through at the shore named birds, including marks the annual brushes of these schools, both of which boast strong schools, both of which boast strong elevens this season. The game

> Senn Up Against Tartar. Senn, although beaten once, should put up a great fight against Engle-wood. Mueller, Hose and McFarland are backs of considerable prowess, and in Wild at center Senn will have a worthy opponent for Mathia, Engle-wood's fine line man. Englewood has not met a team capable of stopping its punch through the line and around

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uldn't a wife tell her husband any sad truths she has to impart before marriage instead of holding her peace till the preacher makes her his and the blackmailing weed who led her to St. Louis years ago crops up in her garden Louis years ago crops up in her garden some one. Mrs. L. S. C." of happiness and musses up every I am holding Mrs. L. C.'s name to be

The two women delegated to play had been turned out of doors on a warm upon your sympathies are Mrs. James K. Hackett and Miss Miriam Cooper. looking ineffably and as well she might. Mrs. Hackett is the woman who really did at one time live without the law, her husband having judied at one time live without the law, but has repented and gone straight for a duel with the weed. y'ars and y'ars. Miss Cooper is the sweet young girl who never did anything wrong, but trustingly let the millionaire keep her in an apartment and layish gifts upon her. We will an anything when the single statement and layish gifts upon her. We will a duel with the weed.

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unselfish devotion, but a man canno make a woman love him by following any rules. As Mr. Dooley said, "Some "Dear Miss Blake: Can you answer women prefer a violet eye to a bunch How can a man prove his love for a of violets from a man." So there you

DON'T BURN LEAVES!

BY PRANK RIDGWAY. The burning of leaves is an econo aste, and the practice is entirely too ion. Bonfires made of leaves can be seen in almost every section of Chicago at this time of the year. Tons of

them are burned every evening, and the only excuse for it is "just to get rid of them." but if gardeners realized the value of leaves as a fertilizer this would not be so common. Leaves contain a relatively large amount of potash, one of the plant food elements that is drained from the soil every year. It is one of the principal chemical elements contained in commercial

Chemists at the Ohio experiment station have found that 100 pounds of leaves are worth about 56 cents for their fertilizer value. This means a loss of \$11,20 for every ton of leaves burned in the gutters and streets. Of course, some of this could be saved, for when leaves are burned the ashes still contain a considerable amount of

It usually happens, though, that the ashes are left in the street, to be blown away by the wind or carried down the gutter by water, and thus the loss is Gardeners are now confronted with

fertility of their soil. This problem is more difficult for the gardener to solve, especially those living in or near large cities, than it is for the farmer.

ivering vegetables and the coming of the various power machines is de them to a lunch when they called, bu reasing the number of horses among this time she had forgotten, and as ruck growers. Consequently the garlener is robbed of his usual supply of manure, and it is now necessary for nim to make plans to supply the soil with plant food from some other source Vegetation of any kind must be de-

sults with dead leaves they should be piled in one corner of the garden or spread over the ground as a mulch during the winter. They will rot to some extent before spring. As soon ver pitcher. One day a friend was advertished when little daught as the frost is out of the ground they should be spaded in and incorporated ter said: "Mamma didn't have to page

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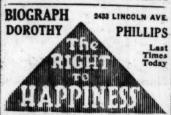
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ir) of Madrid, Spain, who has siting her mother, Mrs. Chaun-Blair, in New York City, has nd in Chicago and is the guest of Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff of Lake Shore drive. Matson F. Blair will entertain

this afternoon at the Blackstone advisory council of the Illinois for the Prevention of Blind-Mrs. Winifred Hathaway of York, secretary of the national will be a guest. Among the

Class Resumes Its

mbers of the council are: fra Emmons Blaine, Mrs. J. Ogden mour, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. in Crerar, Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. n Carpenter, Mrs. Gertrude Howe an, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Ira Wood, and Mrs. James Keeley. les Dorothy Blatchford, secretary e local society, will assist in re-

Alfred T. Martin, vice presiof the Improvement Association nd People, will give a luncheon the officers and directors today at

Mrs. George Halleck Taylor of 59 Division street will give a lunch- institute.

The woman's board of the Jackson them of their genius the canvases rk sanitarium will hold a utility sale which line the walls of these galleries may at the case of the miden, 5020 Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. here paintings representing men from all parts of the country—from New ward, Mrs. B. E. Sunny vice president, and Mrs. E. C. Ferguson treasured and the north. er. Mrs. J. K. Hooper is general an of the sale.

at the Hotel La Salle this evening do stand out. flas Katherine Synon, daughter

Shore drive for the winter. Gloria Chandler returned by to their house at 5479 Hyde boulevard after a summer spent Glenview club at Golf, Ill.

Robert Hunter of Pasadena, who is visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. John J. Mitchell of 1550 State parkway, will give a dinparty in the English room of the he the Bachelors' and Benedicts' evening.

the third of a series of lectures and their finny prey.

as, when they will go to Santa ra, Cal.

unouncement is made of the birth of on to Mr. and Mrs. William Hamil-

#### Inited Charities in Annual Meet Today

sixty-second annual meeting of d Charities of Chicago will be at 5:30 this afternoon in Fulton hall, Art institute. Maj. Gen.

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Malt Sugar Sirup.

e do not be too conservative out substitute sugars. Most people in to be. The bureau of chemistry s us that malt sugar sirup has nov rived on a commercial scale, at the rehological moment when it is most that. I wonder how many grocers i dure to try exploiting it!

The announcement says: "In addi-on to being a sweet, malt sugar sirup bling that of honey." It is made the same grains as beer and may be made from any plant contain-tarch. Perhaps you have had late creams filled with a fondant of malt sugar. If you have know how delicious they were. haps you wanted to make some, and the malt sugar costs 50 cents

her description of the sirup "Malt sugar sirup looks much taple sirup. It can be used for thing that cane sugar can be for. While its use on the table not be quite as convenient as it is a most excellent substi-for table use when sugar is not had, as it not only provides as but is equal to sugar in food For cooking and baking pur-nd for making candy it is not ual to sugar in convenience and the but is superior to some uses it will not so readily crystal-

sugar sirup is now being sold quantities to commercial bakcandy and soft drink manuers, who use it in place of sugar.

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#### "GIRL WITH LEAVES"

Canvas by Ettore Caser, One of Many in Annual Exhibition of American Oil Paintings Opening in Art Institute Today



BY ELEANOR JEWETT. The annual exhibition of American

oil paintings and sculpture opens this afternoon in the east wing of the Art Tuesday, Nov. 25, at which her In spite of the ravages that war will be the debutantes of the made upon the time and talent of our artists, that it did not wholly despoil Collardet, and Capt. de Saint-Saens, may at the residence of Mrs. Edward amply attest. There are to be found French players from the Theatre

Among so many it is dufficult to choose the few for which there is space Ethel Kiessling will give a din-today for mention. But certain ones

ha Higgins Synon of Wilmette, see "Aunt Patsy," a colored mammy, bassy. Clark Rankin. Following the white apron, a white frill cap lying rthere will be a box party.

and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III.,
pent the summer in Lake Forest,
opened their apartment at 1200

soft against her softer white hair, a
cane in her knotted hand, a gold pin
in the snowy bow at her throat. She
is painted by Dixie Selden, an artist new to Chicago exhibits, unless memory belies me, and one to be welcome and rejoiced in by those who care for excellent work.

Leon Kroll has a vital bit of work "Leo Ornstein at the Plano," a canvas which, unfortunately, does not grow upon one with inspection, though at first glance demanding considera-

"Motherhood Triumphant," by Charles W. Hawthorne, is a beautiful, idealistic painting, different in type and treatment to those more accustomed In Anthony French Merrill will pictures of his dealing with fishermen

e paintings. Among the most in-

#### Lectures on Child Welfare.

King, daughter of Mr. and and will continue for two weeks with endives, artichokes, radishes, lettuce, lectures and clinics at the Chicago parsnips, onions, asparagus, and alschools. Those wishing to register for the course of lectures may, do so by applying at the fund headquarters. 0 \*

Harvard to Wed Wellesley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Claster of

Harrisburg, Pa., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Chrissa, a ard Wood will speak. Reports Wellesley graduate, to Jacob Schwartz work during the last year will of Waukegan, an attorney and Harvard man. He served as an ensign on the U. S. S. Agamemnon.

Writers to Speak in Evansion. Lord Dunsany will lecture before the Evanston Drama club Nov. 20 on "My Own Dreamland," and will be followed by Granville Barker on Jan. 29 and St.

John Ervine on Feb. 12.



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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. A. B. B.-FOODS THAT ARE FAT- ing. tening? Bacon, ham, pork, and the fat of any meat; cereals and breakfast foods with cream, white bread and biscuits; potatoes, rice, macaroni and lentils; milk, butter, cream, cheese, rich gravies, grease of any kind, clive oil, pastry, rich milk or cream desserts, cake, ice cream, chocolates, bnobons, and alcohol in any form. Since you are not fat but threatened with a gain and refuse to go on a diet, I would suggest that you go lightly on these fatgest that you go lightly on these fat-tening articles. Use one lump of sugar instead of two and butter your bread sparingly instead of thickly, and so on. rent Events and Literary Re- The sculpture is as admirable as are After all food contributes to fat more Mrs. William McKinley, 4719 Ken-teresting work shown are the pieces too much of it, and with the following representing the talent of Frederick C. list you might gradually supplant some Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake Hibbard, Mabel Conklin, Maximilian of the fattening things with articles of drive will return today from the Hoffman, Edwin Pearson, Albin Pola- food that are good to eat and at the Her son in law and daughter, sek, Gilbert P. Riswold, Sylvia Shaw, same time not fattening: Roast beef, stand Mrs. Ambrose C. Kramer, will Emil R. Zettler, and Cartaino Scarstella Mrs. Ambrose C. Kramer, will pitta. of meat except pig in any form; game of every description and fish, lobsters, oysters, clams, etc.; nearly every kind of fruit; salad of most vegetables with-A child welfare institute, which will out cream, butter and oil dressing; ditchell on Tuesday at St. Luke's deal with the problem of the unders mushrooms, tomatoes, cucumbers, celan J. Mitchell III., for his paternal at the headquarters of the Elizabeth ach, cabbage, turnips, cauliflower, modather. Mrs. Mitchell was Miss McCormick fund, 506 Tower building, brussels sprouts, beets, carrots, square



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Thus at Bryn Mawr one of the smart-est of the debutantes were a navy serge frock with a hat and scarf of French nce.]—Somebody once remarked that the women of New York dressed well and that the women of Philadelphia looked well. As a matter of fact, neither of these statements is true. The Philadelphia woman is not so ultra as the New Yorker, but she has the gift of selecting smart clothes with the sting taken out. Her frocks and

tion of navy blue with French blue

as the New Yorker, but she has the gift of selecting smart clothes with the sting taken out. Her frocks and suits always represent the best elements in the latest fashions. For this reason the Bryn Mawr Horse show is bound to be interesting to an observer of style.

#### OBITUARY.

At this famous sports event one was impressed this year by the number of navy blue frocks and suits. Tan

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**OBITUARY** 

Lorinda Wheeler, 92, Dies; Had Lived Here 65 Years

Mrs. Lorinda C. Wheeler, a pior resident of Chicago, died Tue ning at her res-idence, 3249 Michigan avenue. She was born in Hud-son, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1827. She mar-fied Urich Wheel-Mass., Dec. 22, 1846, and came to Chicago in 1854. She was connect-ed with the First Presbyterian

church for many
years. She resided at 39 East MRS. L. C. WHEELER
Twenty - second (Finky Photo.)
street until the location became a busi-

Ex-Judge E. A. Dicker's Funeral This Afternoon

Ex-Municipal Judge Edward A. Dicker, who died Tuesday night, will be buried in Graceland cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his late residence, 541 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park.

Brewer Uihlein's Daughter, Mrs. Seipp, Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Melita Uihlein Seipp, 27 years old, wife of William C. Seipp, grand-son of Conrad Seipp, brewer, died sud-denly yesterday afternoon. She was the daughter of Edward G. Uihlein,

JOHN H. PRATT, for twenty-five years in the employ of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, for seventeen of which he was cashier and paymaster, who died Oct. 31 at Asheville, N. C., was buried here yesterday.

DR. ALMA C. CHASE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Chase, died yes-terday at her home in Hinsdale.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. ARPENTER—Certrude Carpenter, nés Wal ters. In sacred tribute to her who departe this life one year ago, leaving as a priceles heritage the memory of a loving sister. ALMA AND BERT.

NEWMAN—A monument dedicated to the memory of the late Samuel A. Newman, beloved husband of Blanche B. Newman, fond father of Bernita and Lucylle Newman, devoted brother of Adolph. Benjamin, and Lee Newman, will be unveiled on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m., at Mount Maariv cemetery, the Bev. Abraham Hischberg officiating.

. Wight Neumann | KIMBALL Tonight at 8:15 Cecil Fanning This Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 9,

Piano Recital Carolyn Willard 75c-\$2 AUDITORIUM Seats Now SUNDAY AFT., NOV. 76

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CENTRAL THEATE Van Buren Street near Michigan Avenue Professional Masinee Today—2:30 THE DREAM SONG STAR & GARTER Madison at Halsted St. Twice Daily Girls of the U.S. A.

DEATH NOTICES

CONWAY—Edwin Stapleton Conway, Nov. at 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Sarah Conway, and fond father of Earle S. Goway, Carle C. Conway, and Mrs. Philip Munro. Funeral services from late redence, 226 Maple-av. Oak Park, at 3 p. Friday, Nov. 7. Kindly omit flowers.

DEARLOVE—George D. Dearlove of Portia Ore., at the home of his father, John Dearlove, Desplaines, Ill., Tuesday, Nov. Besides a father he leaves a wife, Anna i three sisters, Grace J., Gertrude Kendi Carrol Anderson, and three brothers, Hay John, and Leighton, his mother to brother, Joseph, having preceded him death. Funeral services at the hot Thursday at 1:30 p. m.: burial at

NICKER-Edward A. Dicker, Nov. 4, 1916 husband of the late Jennie W., father o Dr. Willard W. and Edward H., and th late Alfred O. Dicker. Funeral services a his late home, 541 N. Elmwood-av., Oa Park, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment a

Hich., and Clinton, Ia., papers please copy.

JUINEA—Timothy D. Guiner, devoted husband of Nora, née Curtin, father of Frank
and Joseph Guinea. Fuseral Friday, Nov.
7, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5709

S. Peoria-st., to Visitation church, autos to
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57, C. O. F., swill meet at Sullivan's hall.
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for fun.ral of our late brother,
Timothy D. Guinea.

HEIDEGGER—Louise Heidegger, nee Werner,
Nov. 3, 1918, at 815 W. 63d-st., aged 35
years, beloved wife of Robert Heidegger,
fond sister of Mrs. Minnie Wedtka, Mrs.
Gertrude Davis, and Frank J. Werner. Fumeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av.,
Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Meunt.

HILLABOLD—Jennetta Hillabold, widow of the late William C., mother of Clifford J. and Herbert C., at Congress Park, Ill., Nov. 4. Funeral from German Lutheran church, Syracuse, Ind., Nov. 7, at 3 p. m. Syracuse, Ind., Nov. 7, at 5 p. m.
HIRSOH.—Wolf Hirsch, age 75 years, suddenly, 5317 Wayne-av., father of Mrs. Belle
Fels and the late Gertrude Weiss, brother of
Mrs. Hannah Loeb, Mrs. Caroline Hirsch,
and Henry Hirsch.—Funeral Thursday, Nov.
6, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3905 Lincolnav. Burial Emanuel cometery; member of
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Newman, will be unveiled on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m. at Mount Maariv cemetery, the Rev. Abraham Hischberg officialities.

ASHBY—Marion Holden Ashby, Nov. 4, 1919, at Asheville, N. C., beloved wife of Baymond C. morher of Clark daughter of the late Nelson E. Holden. Inferment Oakwoods Thursday, Nov. 6, For further information call Hyde Park 14.

BALLINGER—Caleb W. Ballinger, Nov. 3, 1919, at Wendell, Idaho, beloved father of Homer. Ligut, John I., and Lyman S. Ballinger, Mrs. R. B. Ellis, and Mrs. B. C. Schroeder. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard-av., Saturday, Nov. 8, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

BAUER—Louisa Bauer, Nov. 4, 1919, sister of Alexander Bauer, Mrs. Jacob Schick, Mrs. Alexander Bauer, Mrs. Jacob Schick, Mrs. Alexander Kappenbaoh, Mrs. Frans Koelling, Mrs. Julia Addison, and Mrs. Dr. Louis Maywit. Funeral from late residence, 451 Deming-pl., Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

BISHOP—Mrs. J. W. Bishop, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Franklyn F. Greeninger, 5457 Blackstone-av., Wednesday night. Funeral notice later. Keokuk and Omaha papers please copy.

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KEMBALLI-Mark Newcomb Kelly, Nov. 3, 1919, at 3829 N. Keels-av. Burial private. Genoa Junction, Wis. Kenderick, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Laporte, Ind., devoted mother of Mrs. M. Holligan, Mrs. Leonard F. Smith, Catherine, James, and Comaha papers please copy.

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ALLISH-Hyman Kaibah, La Grange, III., beloved shufs, beloved son of Mrs. Rahurie, and father of Samuel, Frank, Maurie, and father

LOCHAU-Carl Lochau, Nov. 4, beloved his

ices by Lake View lodge at Graceland chapel.

MARX-Moses Marx, beloved husband of Julia, nee Schwarts, father of Jeanette, Jerome, and Isabel M. Delibrim. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 6, 1919, st 10 a. m., from the late residence, 1933 Freemont-st.

MGRATH-Mary McGrath née Burns, beloved wife of the late Patrick McGrath, daughter of Bridget and the late Morgan Burns, beloved sister of John W. Dennis P., Joseph J., and Matthew F., at her residence, 5623 Blackstone-av. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., St. Thomas the Apostic Church, Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Hyde Park 30.

NEWTON-Peter Newton, Nov. 5, aged 65 years beloyed husband of Zelic A. Newton, father of Elinor and Leonard Newton, father of Elinor and Leonard Newton, Funeral from late residence, 5335 Lakewood-av., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Chicago commandery, No. 19, Rnights Templar.

PIERCE—George Harvey Pierce, Nov. 5, of pneumonia, father of Mrs. Charles A. Siler, brother of William F. Pierce, Wheaton, Services private Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6. Interment Oakwoods.

RANKIN-Barbara A. Rankin, Nov. 4, mother of Laura and De Wilda. Funeral Friday, Nov. 7, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1320 E. 72d-pl., Interment Mount Greenwood.

Alppey-Mary Barker Rippey, widow of James L. Rippey, at her residence, 4620 Magnolla-av.. Wednesday, Nov. 5. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel. Thursday, Nov. 6, at 3 p. m. Interment at Warkersp.

where Mrs. Lorinda C. Wheeler, aged 92 years, widow of Uriah H., Tuesday, Nov. 4, at her residence, 3249 Michiganav. Funeral 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial at Roschill.

wood, No. 3, 1819, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Jeanne and George A. Wood and Mrs. Milton P. Mackey, Funeral from late residence, 4540 Prairie-av., Friday at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Lady Washington chapter No. 28, 0. E. S.

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Woman's league will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday in Recital hall, Fine Arts building.

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BY AL CHASE.

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expected to have the plant finished shortly after the first of the year. This is the fifth building Mr. Rowes has erected and leased to clothing manufacturers within the last seven months.

The Eastwood hotel and annex at 4644-

52 Sheridan road has been sold by John Sontag to Alexander W. Hannah for an indicated consideration of \$135,000, subject to \$18,000. The lot is 98x150. R. in. Bradley represented the purchaser and Sontag Brothers the seller.

Five acres of land on the former site of the George H. Hammond Packing company, Hammond, Ind., have been purchased by the Pratt Food company of Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of poultry and animal remedies, and a three story plant to cost \$300,000 is now proximately 300,000 square feet of floor space. The property was conveyed by Walter E. Meyn to the Pratt company for a reported consideration of \$25,000. Maj. J. W. Keller represented the purchaser and Gostlin, Meyn & Hastings were brokers for the seller. This is said be added to Chicago's to be the first sale of land since the long list of clothing establishments, packing company's site was opened up

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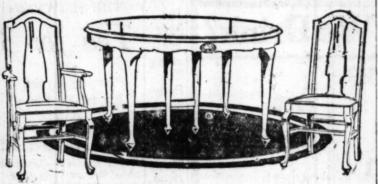


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BY DR. PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF.

Schwiertz were impatient to have me set to work for the fatherland; so, on Aug. 23, I told them I was ready. Jahnke schwierts had wired to Gen. Calles for passing worthless checks, and that the police of Los Angeles were anxious to have him explain about the murder of an old woman.

rangement with Ambassador von ard, who was to become an interior in the German-Mexican trainmap at El Claro.

The same with him. He said that the said that the same was now on Ambassador von the secret service agent.

Plays "Double" for Smith.

I was still uncertain whether Smith could be trusted and a mistake would have meant short shrift for me. So I continued to act on the assumption that way that would give him valuable information if he really was an American secret service agent. was now on Ambassador von secret service agent.

in the 45th Mexican regiment. wirts explained that I would be not a colonel as soon as I got to Gen. Calles' headquarters.

Reassured at Last. in moving to the Hotel Kosma, as substituted. I was introduced by Maj. Solwiertz, the sly dog—what do have some made ardent love to Miss King—is engaged to her, in fact. He has given her a most expensive ring set with diamonds and sapphires and lots of the rings of withing else, because that was not his diamonds and sappnires and lots of other jewelry; and twice every day he sends her costly flowers. The joke of the said smith up as an American secret it is that the jewelry and the flowers wise agent, for I took it for granted are paid for by Von Eckhardt, the Germine agent, for I took it for granted are paid for by Von Eckhardt, the Germine and sappnires and lots of other jewelry; and twice every day he sends her costly flowers. The joke of it is that the jewelry and the flowers are paid for by Von Eckhardt, the Germine agent, for I took it for granted and sappnires and lots of other jewelry; and twice every day he sends her costly flowers. men must be such agents around, almen ambassador; for Schwiertz is merely playing with Miss King, the to me that he was a slacker in poor trout—what is that slang the American swine say—ah! the 'poor fish!' She repeats to him everything use of him if he really was a the Americans say when they come to

ist to get into trouble if he was a smith, "I did not quite understand what you said."

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that a few drinks—enough to hotel. That suggested an idea.

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on in Mexico City. He said Major Mexico that even the local papers comwiertz had brought with him from plained of it, while no fewer than sillo an unlimited letter of credit eighty German officers received combeing General Calles, indorsed by von missions in the Mexican army.

ardt, to purchase some supplies Starts for Hermosillo.

Schardt, to purchase some supplies in the proposed army of invasion.

All these military supplies in limited Schwiertz on his purchasing expedituatities were on sale by both German and Mexican firms, obtained from Germany by submarine to Spain and the submarine to Mexico.

After eight busy days Schwiertz, After eight busy days Schwiertz, Auch, and myself started, arrayed in Auch, and myself started, arrayed in Auch, and myself started, arrayed in Auch, and myself started.

Smith's breathless interest in Auch's full German panoply of war, at 7 o'clock on Aug. 31, 1917, for Hermowr small investment in wet goods, es stally as they were paid for with than money. It was gratifying to man money. It was gratifying to ing to keep out of sight, while he observed all that was going on, which served all that was going on, which pleased me greatly.

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# 'JUST A JEALOUS WOMAN,' EXCUSE FOR HIS BLOWS

"Policeman Told Me to Slap Her," Doctor Says; Haled to Court.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Dr. Joseph Trenchard of 2624 Indiana avenue is a gentleman and a and was now on Ambassador von secret service agent.

In order to convey information of one he slapped his wife "just a couple of method by which the Germans kept tab times," and he adds, "But the policeman out this way told me to do it. City I boasted to Smith about my boss' She's just a jealous woman, that's all,

hear. Mrs. King, the proprietor, and the home of his sister, while she lived her daughter, hate the Americans and in a basement apartment on Indiana

"I haven't a cent," she said, "and he is 54, while I am only 24. I must have something to keep body and soul

Whispers a Statement. Last night, at the Indiana avenue ome, a man who said he was Dr. chard that had to be whispered, "Be cause," he said, "she is in the kitchen superintending the getting of dinner."
"Just a fool," he called her, and said: It's nothing, lady, but that she is terribly jealous. I 'phone the court I was busy today and arranged to go with my prrow and explain matters. hink she is sorry already that she took

I thought when I married her that would make a good wife. But, Lord! no, that wouldn't do. You can't speak to her. She is very nervous, and she wouldn't be able to talk without starting another row."

Today Judge Sheridan E. Fry may be called on to pass judgment.

This "Squealer" May Squeal. Men who "squeal" on their wives ret little sympathy in any court, but what they do to them in the Court of Domestic Relations is gratifying. A Mrs. D. brought her husband there and said she was his fourth wife, an 1 the mother of his six children, all althy boys and girls.

Mr. D. was brought in and heard what his wife said. He finally turned to the mother of his bables and said: Marmy of invasion which was to at the United States simultane with the last great drive in the fact is that the Hotel Geneve which was to end the war in the fact is that the Hotel Geneve was an American rendezvous. The woman's face was crimson. She Tell them how long you have been

mation about it might travel at a whisper.

almost a whisper.

almost a whisper.

almost a whisper.

called a Beast.

"You are a beast, not worth the product to send to France; and, be all the Germans in America in the description of the standard of kultur as it was raised on Anarroas and in Carmon tulkance and after she has borne six children for the standard on Anarroas and the companion of the standard you deserve."

dren?" she was asked. "And you want to give them up?"

"Certainly." "Well, you get out of here and don't you come back."

City Realty Board Urges

Investigation of the fire department by a committee to consist of the chair-men of the council finance and fire department committees and represen-tatives of the Association of Commerce, [Copyright: 1919: By McClure News. in a resolution adopted by the last or-

# PLEASE STOP IN AT SOME STORE AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T GET SOME

JERRY SAID



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#### MYSTERY MAN' IN DRINK TRAGEDY

Third Life Is Forfeit in Women's Wood Alcohol Revel.

attended the wood alcohol drinking bout last Monday night at 1046 North Oakley avenue, which resulted in the in the county morgue. The man, Anton connection with the swindle of Mrs. Stankiawizz of 1339 Holt street was found dead-from the effects of wood that Cuthbert posed as a former order-

was an American rendezvous. The American consul usually dined there:

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Sophie Schultz also had six chil. ing the bizarre fo r day drinking party at the Krzeminski home.

New Love Tangle Bared. The search for the "mystery man started when Dr. Grotowski of 1113 West Chicago avenue, who attended Mrs. Krzeminski just before she died you. I hope the court gives you what toid the authorities he had seen the man in the home. Detective Sergeant Judge Sheridan Fry will hear the J. W. Norton, chief of the "homicide

I w. W. agitators—they call them of German uniforms. The American diners, in particular, gaped in open they would exterminate the whole white population.

Auch also felt it necessary to explain detail just why he and his boss were then in Mexico City. He said Major Monday night.

Dies at Hospital.

Police records at the West Chicago avenue station showed that a man had been removed from 1339 Holt street to been removed from 1339 Holt street to been removed from 1339 Holt street to the county hospital. The patient, an ambulance doctor said, was suffering Fire Department Inquiry

from poisoning, and died twenty-five minutes after reaching the hospital.

"It was our man," said Se.gt. Nor ton after he had visited the morgue

The coroner is satisfied he died from the effects of wood alcohol." Dr. Krzeminski was released last

BEG YOUR PARDON In the issue of Oct. 30 a short article FOUND-DEAD appeared regarding a tangle in the Court of Domestic Relations over an auto. THE TRIBUNE mentioned the

> THE TRIBUNE last Sunday mentioned the Chicago Malleable Castings com-pany as one of the reported patrons of the Sherman Service Inc. Liewellyn, general manager of the com-pany, writes that it has never had any ndence, agreement or connec-

> last Monday that the police were look-

## SUGAR MAY HIT 15 CENT LEVEL,

Sugar may go up to 14 or 15 cents a avenue.

The department of justice, he said, is investigating complaints of refiners

Tuesday that a representative list of foodstuff staples will not the retailer only 15.26 per cent upon the selling cost of the basis of the prices as set.

Before tr. Stein could get his humber the lilinois Central and Michigan Cen appears, wasn't any good. trail railroads for permission to start cost of the basis of the prices as set.

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Asks \$25,000 for Lost

night by the "homicide squad" when Gierke form the basis of a suit for department committees and representatives of the Association of Commerce, the Chicago Board of Fire Underwrittees and the Chicago Board of Fire Underwrittees and the Chicago Real Estate ers and the Chicago Real Estate board, was recommended yesterday board, was recommended yesterday board, was recommended by the last ormal testion.

The inquest will be resumed today.

Gierke form the basis of a suit for the Superior to the Superior they heard rumors of an attempt to \$25,000 damages filed in the Superior they heard rumors of an attempt to \$25,000 damages filed in the Superior court yesterday by William Gierke, "His arrest by the state's attorney did me no good," said Schwarz. "I asked him for the \$125 and he told me to death beneath the wheels of a wagon in the said schwarz. "I asked him for the \$125 and he told me to asked him for the \$125 and h

#### GHOST WALKED AWAY INSIDE OF OVERCOAT, \$125

name of Charles W. Beggs, when, in fact, Charles W. Beggs Jr. was meant. Bare Hidden Leaf in Life of Jackman Aid as Bellhop.

> Great Cæsar's ghost sat in the counchanging times.

Cæsar is a versatile ghost. He has death of two women, ended yesterday ing for Richard Cuthbert, wanted in been the reincarnation of such disconnection with the swindle of Mrs.

John Miller of Glencoe out of \$15, and tinguished characters as Nero, Alex-home at 3330 Polk street. At noon yes in the circular.

John Miller of Glencoe out of \$15, and ander (Dowie), Anthony Comstock, and terday the office force stood with Capt. Collins was notified. He re that Cuthbert posed as a former order.

ly of Hospital Unit No. 14 in France.
C. W. Williamson writes that he was in the state's attorney's office, Cæsar spect to Sammy's memory.

"They are identical," admitted he was none of the aforementioned, but Wa'ter Stephens, fake me-Anna Marie McGinnis, wife of Dr. I. J. Krzeminski, and Mrs. son named Richard Cuthbert ever so tempt to slay Charles Marrow, his ward the door—and there was Sam. principal rival in the ghost business.

Doubles as Bell Hop. Stephens has not always been a and Valeria Adamiec, and Abe Jamas-ky, Joe Flizsimmons, Russ Schwartz and Lou Schwartz rushed to Sam's side the county jail. Two weeks or so ago he quarreled with Mrs. Mabel Jack-

The bleak winds of winter blew The bleak winds of whiter bleak winds of whi the Chicago "fair price" committee. lared overcoat hung on a peg in Mrs. Jackman's house of seven bathrooms

Covers Up and Fades. Mannie Stein entered the Darlington that the sugar beet crop is not nor- as the ghost spoke, and tossed his "You are the mother of these chil. became ill. He had not been seen since mally productive and a higher price overcoat on a chair while he made a is needed to insure a reasonable telephone call. Stein is an artist, and his coat was one of the fur collared Maj. Sprague declared in connection garments that artists dote on-artists

## BOY THOUGHT DEAD "RISES," AND PANIC

HITS LOOP OFFICE

C AMMY LIPSCHUTZ, Mercury of the Stock Exchange building branch of the Postal Telegraph company was a "regular kid"—punctual, reliable and witty. Messenger boy friends admired him for the way he could blow smoke rings and be could blow smoke rings and the clothes it contained.

Capt. Collins went to Annapolis, Md.

So when Sam's "father" called up ty jail last night and marveled at the Saturday and told Manager Able killed by an automobile, there was sorboys sent a floral wreath to Sam's saw some similarity to those displaye

Then there were more screams, by Trella Underwood, Loretta Relihan SAYS 'GOLD MINE'

Miss McGinnis continued uncon-are two reasons. The first is that he scious. She was taken to her home has been arrested, charged with pock-

#### I. C. ASKS PERMIT FOR \$80,000,000 TERMINAL WORK And in return he got 3,000 shares.

pursued, but, like all ghosts, Stepnens vanished. So did \$125 that lay in the cluded in the south shore development nals and other improvements in-Darlington till.

All this happened ten days a 70, be plan, brought actual work on the huge Affection of His Wife

All this happened ten days \$70, be the Stephens was jailed for the Jackman bus'ness. Max Schwarz, man bus'ness. Max Schwarz, man ager of the Darlington, explained yes and all will be in readiness to make the company, who have been conferring and all will be in readiness to make the dirt fly if the federal permit is issued.

Attorneys for the city and the gas of the company, who have been conferring and all will be in readiness to make the dirt fly if the federal permit is issued.

## **CLOTHES UNDO 'CAVEMAN' WHO SLEW 2 IN LOOP**

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#### Navy Finger Prints Aid in Unraveling the Case; Arrested in East.

Clothes may make the man but

trayed his identity sought him as the nurderer of An tonio Brizzolara store at 334 South Wells street, and Isaac Gansky,

tailor, 178 West Van Buren street But it was his finger prints and Capt. Morgan Col-

red him once he THE FINGER PRIN was caught.

was arrested Monday in Philadelphia charged with highway robbery. Murdered with Bludgeon. Brizzolara and Gansky were mu fered with an iron pipe on the morning of Oct. 14. Gansky's olace was robbed. Suspicion feli upon a Negro. who called himself "William Williams," and worked in a nearby bar-

Detectives Edward Goggin and John They learned he had lived at the to Mrs. Lucas? Why, Preston Brewn Goggin and Prendergast hunted up Preston Brown. He had seen the fugi-

tive Sunday night, just before he took Gets Clew in Bath Parlor.

The detectives entered a Turket bath at 832 South State street, an learned that William Yancy Mills, an ex-sallor, had left that establishment

he could even borrow lunch money and looked up the navy records. He

Compares Finger Prints. When "Oscar Richardson" was ar row. The girl clerks cried and the tective looked up his finger prints, and

But shortly after 3 o'clock, when said. "They are identical," Emmett Evans

# MADE HIM STEAL

o make sure it wasn't Sam's ghost. Louis Bandini, salesman for R. Ger"I ain't no ghost," chuckled Sam. ber & Co., 327 West South Water SFRAGUE WARNS

The quarrested with alreading the deman, his partner in recalling the departed, and became a bell boy in the D. lington hotel, 4700 North Racine movies."

"I ain't no ghost," chuckled Sam. Ber & Co., SI West Street, cheese wholesalers was called in the off his territory in St. Louis yesterday, and he isn't going back there. The first is that he eting \$1,500 which he collected. Bandini admitted the charge, He

> a gold mine. This man had asked to be introduced to Bandini's cheese customers so he could sell them some stock. Bandini agreed. He spent about \$1,000 in cementing friendships. The stock salesman sold oodles and Application to the public utilities ers; and that's the second reason Bancommission at Springfield yesterday by

# Agree on Value Items

erty for rate making purposes, re-ported to the public utilities commission yesterday that virtually every

hope they will be able to agree on a unit price schedule to be applied in the valuation work. The attorneys instructed to make another re port Nov. 18.











all he was allowed to land on but at once broke his parole went to Los Angeles, where he one Maa Boeder in the manure of explosives for use in varid States. an unfortunate explosion in private exp. ives factory started NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS. into Mexico. The United States

# HIGH CALL LOAN RATE REDUCES STOCK PRICES

#### Early Gains Made on the **Election Results Are** Wiped Out.

#### The New Hork Times.

New York, Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-Traders in stocks were so favorably impressed with the election results today, particularly with that in Massa chusetts, that they forgot for a time the credit situation and the federal reserve banks' pointed declaration about use of too much credit for speculative pur-

Assisted by the political thrill, the issues were bid upward with familiar zest, and after a time the movement spread into the railroad department. Gains running from 2@5 points were well spread about by noon in an unusually broad market, but afterward the character of business changed

Call Money Bate Up.

Call money opened at 10 per cent and the day's renewals were at the same level. Comparatively little money was offered even at this level and before berate was up to 20 per cent, the highest quoted at any time this year during the regular borrowing period.

As the cost of carrying charges advanced, speculators found more significance than before in the reserve bank's increase of discount rates and there was a heavy output of stocks in the last hour. At the close there were many issues 3 to 5 points under Monday's closing figures and final trading was conducted with uotations unsteady.

Sterling Exchange Steady. Sterling exchange was fairly steady

francs were under much pressure and gave ground. The lire rate of 11.06 was the lowest yet seen and francs at 9.03 for checks lisplayed a decline of 18 centimes. In banking circles the movement was explained as the result of large sales of French and Italian exchange at London s well as at New York, as those countries sought to build up balances at the British center. This also had application to German exchange, the mark declining to 2% cents per mark, a figure which carried the depreciation of the

#### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock of
Stock, rate, period- Payable, record.
Det. Uni. Rys., \$2 qDec. 1 Nov. 15
Hartman Corp., \$1.25 q Dec. 1 Nov. 10
Amer. Beet Sugar, 2 qJan. 31 Jan. 10
Brown Shoe, 1% Q
Hood Rubber, \$1 mo Nov. 17 Nov. 10
Burns Bros. pfd, 1% q Nov. 1 Oct. 20
Tex. Banger Pro. & R., 2 mo.Dec. 1 Nov. 25
Gen. Asphalt pfd, 11/4 q Dec. 1 Nov. 14
Am. Sm. & Ref., 1 q Dec. 15 Nov. 28
Do pfd. 1% qDec. 1 Nov. 17
Am. Tobacco, 5 q Dec. 1 Nov. 15
Chi., Mil. & L., 11/2 q Nov. 15 Nov. 8
Beatrice Creamery, 4 q Nov. 12 Nov. 4
De pfd, 1% q
Stud'ker Corp., 1% p., 2% ex.Dec. 1 Nov. 28
Do pfd, 1% qDec. 1 Nov. 28
Detroit Uni. Rys., \$2 q Dec. 1 Nov. 15
Sta. Oil, Cal., \$2.50 q.,\$1 ex.Dec. 15 Nov. 15
Crescent Pipe L., 75c q Dec. 15 Nov. 22
Sta. Oil. Ind., 3 g., 3 ex., Dec. 15 Nov. 17

#### Illinois Joint Stock Land Bank Farm Loan Bonds

The salient features:

Exempt from taxation Secured by first mortgages Issued under Government Supervision and Control.

Tax exemption, principal

and interest, includes all except inheritance taxes. The first mortgages securing these bonds are deposited with a Bureau of the U. S. Treasury and cover only Illinois and Iowa farm

Loans and bond issues are first approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board under the act of 1916.

Reliable first farm mortgage security, plus tax exemp-tion and Federal Control, plus the ready market of standard high grade bonds.

#### Headquarters Farm Loan Bonds

The security that increases year by year.



King, Hoagland & Co.

4-16 So. La Salle Street, Chicag

Swift & Co. stock was largely dealt in on the local exchange. Friends of the

onday's close. The stock lost only 3 points from the high price. The buying was mulated by the enthusiastic announcements of the management with reference

were no new developments. National Leather again led the list in activity but the price change was fractional. Union Carbide after an advance of 1 point lost all of the gain and closed ½ below the previous session. Republic Truck sagged off to 64½. Stewart Manufacturing firmed up fractionally. Montgomery Ward ad-

314	93%	Sales. \$12,00	0 Swif	t 1st 5s		High. 93%	Low. 93%	Close. 93%	
	7.1	841/2	85	WrigleyBONDS.	295	851/4	841/2	841/9	- 3
	******	38	39	Wahl		40	38	39	- 3
	6.2	811/4	811/		2,350	821/4	8114	811/4	- 1
	*****	50	51	Temptor C & F	400	50	50	50	
0	4.1	421/2	43	Thompson	50	43%	43%	43%	+ 3
	5.8	136%	136%	Swift & Co		138	1361/2	13614	+ 3
	2.4	60%	61		2,400	62	6016	60%	- 1
0	7.1	56	561/2	Stewart Mig	800	57	55%	5614	+ .
		181	182		2,950	185	177	182	+10
	4.3			Shaw		2341/4		234	- 1
	3.8	230	235	Do pfd	95		234		
	5.9	118	120		15	119	118	118	****
3	3.6	224	225	Sears-Roebuck	345	227	2241/4	225	
	******	64	65	Rep Truck	110	66	6416	641/2	- 2
	2.5	33	34	Reo Motor		34	3314	331/4	+ 1
	******	5714	581/2	Root & Van	100	58	58	58	
	7.2	97	97%	Quaker Oats pfd	85	98	97%	9712	+ 1
	******	20	2014	Nat Leather1		21	20	2014	- "
	******	50	51	Midwest Util pfd f	30	52%	50	50	- 3
	6.3	111	112	Montgomery Ward pfd		112%	112	112	+ 2
	******	8	814	Do pfd	90	8	7%	8	
	******	8	9	Lindsay Light	600	81/2	7%	81/4	+ 1
	3.1	31	3114		1,210	3114	30%	.31	- 1
	7.2	97	9714	Do 1st pfd	220	9714	97	9714	
	******	26	26%		2,350	27	25	2614	+ 1
	4.0	100	101	Hart S & M		10014	100	100	
***	******	13%	13%	Hupp Mot	850	14	13%	13%	+ 1
	*****	3714	38	Ed Jones	150	38	37%	37%	+ 1
1.8	6.6	121	12114	Diamond Match	110	121%	12114	12114	+ 1
	*****	90	93	Great Lakes	85	91	91	91	- 2
3.0	4.6	13%	13%	Cont Motor	4,325	14	13%	13%	+ 1
***	******	64	65	Consumers Company	200	641/2	6416	641/2	+ 2
8	7.3	107%	109	Com Edison	429	109%	108%	1091/4	+ 1
7	6.3	110	1111/4	Cudahy	100	111	111	111	-
	******	. 5	6	Chi Railways Series 2	200	8	6	6	* ***
В	5.3	112%	114	Chi Pneu Tool	2,745	114%	112	114	+ 5
	******	416	5	Chi El Rys pfd	150	- 4%	4%	4%	- '
•••		651/2		Brisco	2,900	6816	65	67	+ 3
	9.1	77	716	Do pfd	62	78	77	77	
,	******	17	1714	Booth Fisheries	95	17	17	17	-
	6.7	10314	103%	Armour pfd	962	104	1031/	103%	+
7	-7.1	98	981/2	Do pfd	150	98	98	98	+++
7.	******	44%	45	A Decker & Cohn	90	45	441/9	45	+
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## BOSTON .....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

TERMS OF SUSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

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# \$500,000

# General American Tank Car Corporation

(Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of New York)

First Preferred Cumulative Seven Per Cent Stock

Preferred as to assets and dividends. Par value, \$100. Dividends payable quarterly, January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company at \$110 and accrued dividends on any dividend date upon thirty days' notice. Registrar: Columbia Trust Company, New York. Transfer agent: Metropolitan Trust Company, New York.

Dividenda Payable Without Deduction for Present Normal Federal Income Tax

CAPITALIZATION

(As Officially Reported as of June 30, 1919, but After Giving Effect to the Present Financing)

\$6,617,000 \*3,814,000 1.000,000 Common Stock (no par value)\_\_\_\_ 50,000 shares \*Of a total of \$4,000,000 First Preferred Stock authorized and issued, \$186,000 has been purchased for the Sinking Fund and is held in the treasury.

For information regarding the First Preferred Cumulative 7% Stock of General American Tank Car Corporation of New York, we refer to a letter of Mr. Max Epstein, President of the Corporation, copies of which may be had on request, and which states that:

The General American Tank Car Corporation of New York owns all the capital stock of General American Tank Car Corporation of West Virginia, which is the largest builder of tank care in the world.

Every year since its organization net profits of the business before taxes have been greater than in any previous years. For the 3½ years ended June 30, 1919, net earnings after taxes averaged \$1,337,358 yearly, or equal to more than 5 times the maximum annual dividend requirements of the First Preferred Stock. For the six months ended June 30. 1919, net earnings after reserve for taxes were \$1,501,433, or at the rate of more than 11 times such requirements.

The consolidated balance sheet of the two companies as of June 30, 1919, shows total net assets applicable to the liquidation of this sack of \$9,382,707, or more than \$246 per share of First Preferred Stock outstanding; net current assets were \$6,433,296, or equal to more than \$168 per share of the First Preferred Stock outstanding.

The charter of the corporation provides that no mortgage may be placed on the plants of the corporation or of any controlled company without consent of two-thirds of the outstanding First Preferred and Second Preferred Stocks.

Provision is also made for the redemption out of surplus earnings of \$160,000 of the First Preferred Stock annually by the operation of the Sinking Fund. To date \$186,000 of this stock has been purchased and is held in the treasury.

The charter provides that dividends may be paid on the Common Stock only after full dividend payments on the First Preferred and Second Preferred Stock have been met, and only if such Common Stock dividends will not reduce the surplus below \$500,000.

#### Price 961/2 and Accrued Dividend

We recommend this Preferred Stock for investment and offer it subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued and deliverable by us and subject to the approval of counsel.

Descriptive Circular Furnished Upon Request

# Ames, Emerich & Company

CHICAGO 105 South La Salle Street

MILWAUKEE First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg.

# Bonds of Electric Light and Power Companies

The combined earnings of all the companies doing an electric light and power business exclusively, or in combination with a traction or a gas business, which have reported to us during the last five calendar years, have shown a steady increase in gross and net earnings for each year during that period. In 1918 net earnings of these companies averaged over two and one-half times the annual interest charges on the bonds we handled, and those of equal or prior lien.

This record indicates the stability of well-managed electric light and power properties under adverse as well as favorable conditions.

Following are a few of the bonds of electric light and power companies which we own and recommend for safe investment:

Name of Issue	Price	Yielding About
Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st Mortgage 5's		
Nebraska Power Co. 1st Mortgage 5's	861/4	6.00
Alabama Power Co. 1st Mortgage 5's	861/2	6.00
Dallas Power & Light Co. 1st Mortgage 6's	100	6.00
Duquesne Light Co. 1st & Coll. Trust 6's	100	6.00
Ft. Worth Power & Light Co. 1st Mortgage 5's	911/2	6.00
Idaho Power Co. 1st Mortgage 5's	861/2	6.00
Iowa Railway & Light Co. 1st & Ref. 5's	91	6.00
Oklahoma Gas & Elec. Co. 1st Mortgage 5s	921/2	6.00
Pacific Coast Power Co. 1st Mortgage 5's	881/4	6.00
Southern California Edison Co. Gen. & Ref. 6's	991/2	6.00
Union Elec. Light & Power Co. 1st Mortgage 5's		6.00
Utah Power & Light Co. 1st Mortgage 5's.	86	6.10
Texas Power & Light Co. 1st Mortgage 5's	88	6.13
Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co. 1st & Ref. 5's		6.20
Northwestern Electric Co. 1st Mortgage 6's		6.25
Iowa Railway & Light Co. Coll. 6's		6.50
Merchants Heat & Light Co. Ref. (now 1st) 5's		6.50
Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Co. 7's.	00	7.00



# Harris Trust & Savings Bank Organized Is N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc. Harris, Forbes & Co.

Issued by Authority of Act of Congress Under Government supervision and control

# \$1,000,000

# Peters Joint Stock Land Bank

## Five Per Cent Farm Loan Bonds

To be dated November 1, 1919. Optional November 1, 1924. Due November 1, 1939. (Interim Certificates dated August 15, 1919, ready for immediate delivery.)

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1st and November 1st), payable in gold or lawful currency at the bank of issue in Omaha, or through The Northern Trust Company, Chicago. Coupon bonds exchangeable for registered bonds which in turn are re-exchangeable for coupon bonds. Denominations, \$1,000 and \$500.

The Congress of the United States on July 17, 1916, approved the Federal Farm Loan Act, "To provide capital for agricultural development, to create standard forms of investment, based upon farm mortgage, to equalize rates of interest upon farm loans, to furnish a market for United States Bonds, to create Government depositaries and for other numbers." financial agents for the United States, and for other purposes."

"Farm Loan Bonds issued under the provisions of this Act shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States, and as such they and the income derived therefrom shall be exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and local taxation."

Under this exemption clause both principal and interest are free from Federal Income taxes and personal property taxes in every State in the United States, similar in this respect to the First Liberty Loan 3½% Bonds.

The Attorney-General of the United States, on behalf of the Government, has rendered an opinion approving the constitutionality and the validity of the provisions of this act exempting the bonds from taxation.

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By dismissing the suit brought to test the constitutionality of the Federal Farm Loan Act, the Federal District Court of Kansas City on October 31st, 1919, in effect established the validity of the Act, and all of its provisions, which includes the tax exemption of the bonds.

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**MATURITIES** 

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\$50,000 due November 1, 1929 Note-\$500 denominations 1926 and 1927. PRICES TO NET 61/4% TO 61/2%. ACCORDING TO MATURITY Delivery when, if and as issued.

The Northern Paper Mills, established in 1901, is the largest manufacturer of paper towels and toilet paper in the United States. Started with an original capital of \$70,000, the Company has grown to its present net worth as a result of accumulated earnings. Cash dividends ranging from 71/2% to 45% per annum have been paid uninterruptedly since 1905, the average dividends for this period being 18.4%. In addition substantial stock dividends have been

Average earnings for the past five years (last three months of 1919 estimated) available for the payment of interest charges EXCEED NINE TIMES the maximum bond interest requirements.

These bonds are a direct first mortgage on all the assets of the Company. Total Net Assets after allowing ample eciation equal \$2,260,257.83, or over three and one-half times the total amount of this issue. The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to retire a small bond issue outstanding, for plant exten-

sions and to increase the working capital. It is conservatively estimated that the earnings of the Company will be increased approximately \$150,000 per annum when these additions are completed.

Annual sinking fund of 25% of the surplus earnings, after the payment of Federal taxes, shall be used to purchase bonds outstanding at not to exceed 103 and accrued interest, or to redeem bonds at that price, or for the acquisition of new property to be approved by the Bankers.

Net quick assets shall be maintained at all times at an amount equal to 100% of the amount of bonds outstanding. This information has been obtained from sources we consider reliable and is that upon which our purchase of this security is based.

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# Great Western Power Company of California

First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Due March 1, 1949

From a letter of Mortimer Fleishhacker, President, we summarize as follows:

The Company owns and operates an established and increasingly successful electric light and power business in central California, serving San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, and forty-five other municipalities, with an estimated population of 1,350,000, or nearly half the population of the State.

The Company has an installed electric generating capacity of 137,000 horse-power, of which 87,000 is hydro-electric, and is constructing a new hydro-electric plant of an initial capacity of 53,000 horse-power. The water powers of the Company have an aggregate fall of over 4,000 feet and an estimated potential capacity of 640,000 horse-power, or about what is developed in all the powers of Niagara.

These bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by first mortgage on the new hydro-electric plant, and by pledge of not less than \$5,261,000 underlying bonds of the Company (or more than one-sixth of all underlying bonds outstanding), and by the only mortgage covering all property of the Company now owned or hereafter to be acquired.

These bonds are followed by securities having an aggregate present market value of over \$15,000,000.

#### **EARNINGS**

Twelve Months Ended March 31 Gross income, including other income . \$4,130,597 Operation Expenses, taxes, rentals, etc. . . Net income Annual interest requirement on all outstand-ing mortgage bonds of the Company, including this issue

July 31, 1919 \$4,898,181 \$5,122,855 2,200,576 \$2,922,279 \$2,811,751

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New High on December Corn. Many local traders and commission Many local traders and commission houses thought that December corn had had bulge enough for the time being, and sold freely at the start. At the low point it showed %c under the previous day's faish, but when the early sellers tried to get back the grain they had sold they found offerings limited. A stampede of shorts followed that lifted prices 4%c from the bottom to \$1.41, a new high on the present movement and 11%c above the inside figure of last Saturday. Stop loss orders were uncovered from \$1.38% and up, and while there was some selling against offers, the sellers of the latter No.2mx.1.56@1.57 No.4mx. 149 No.1yel. No.2yel. 1.60 ain, as the result of heavy selling by No.4yel.

two days. Prices dropped %@%c early, but rallied toward the last when corn started upward, and closed with moderate started upward, and closed with moderate not gains, with December at 73%c and No.3wh. No.4wh. oard exporters were after barley bought 35,000 bu in the west. Deand in the sample market was rather w, with prices unchanged, sales beg at \$1.32@1.38. Receipts, 17 cars. Rye prices advanced early, but reacted the higher, the latetr on May. At one time November corn was a premium over re. No. 2 sold at 1.37%@1.38%. Re-

Packers Sell Lard Freely. elling of January lard and ribs cred ure in the provision market. Trade other is corn and hogs more than offset the effect of a bad break in German marks, and after a fair dip from an opening buige pork and ribs closed firm, while er fard was lower, and the Janary higher. Cash trade continues good, and 300,000 lbs refined lard was sold on

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# CASH GRAIN

89 cars. It is expected that it will be some time before the government buys flour.

Shippers were fife buyers of each corn here, and took the bulk of the offerings with some competition from industries. Prices advanced 2@5c over the previous days' close, and finished at the top. Receipts, 89 cars.

Demand for cash oats was only fair, with sample values here and at St. Louis unchanged to ½c higher. A car of 36 lb No. 3 white oats brought 75%c.

ch larger short interest than of 36 lb No. 3 white oats brought 75%c. Receipts, 85 cars. Cash grain prices in leading markets

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#### GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago Wednesday: Corn, 30,000 bu; cats. 75,000 bu. To the seaboard for export: Oats, 75,000 bu; barley, 35,000 bu.

Millers were after hard winter and spring wheat and the former advanced 16/40, with sales at 16/917c over the basic figures, while springs brought 20/972c over. Offerings of choice kinds remain light. Some of the cash handlers quoted red winter as ½01c higher. Receipts, 89 cars. It is expected that it will be some time before the government buys flour.

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Outstanding \$5,000,000 2,000,000

We call your attention to a letter from Mr. W. M. Spaulding, President of the Company, which we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS: The business of the Company was established in 1851 and was purchased by Messrs. H. C. Graton and J. A. Knight (a partnership) in 1861. It was incorporated under its present name in 1872 in Massachusetts. The Company tans hides and manufactures leather belting for industrial uses, automobile leathers, shoe leathers, harness material, leather packing, valve washers, straps and other leather specialties. IT IS THE LARGEST MAN-UFACTURER OF LEATHER BELTING IN THE WORLD.

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SECURITY: The Company will maintain at all times net current assets equivalent to 120% and total net tangible assets equivalent to 200% of the par value of Preferred Stock outstanding.

The Company will not place any mortgage upon the fixed assets of the Company without the consent of the holders of 75% of the par value of this stock. If 25% or more of the holders of this stock object, the Company will not issue any secured or unsecured bonds, notes, debentures or other funded obligations payable more than one year after their date.

ASSETS: The balance sheet at October 4, 1919, after giving effect to the present financing will show net current assets of over \$220 a share for the Preferred Stock and total net tangible assets of over \$260 a share for such

INCOME: During the last five years (1919 estimated) the average annual net income was \$1,060,536 or over three times the annual dividend requirements on this issue, and the annual average net income for the last three years (1919 estimated) was \$1,050,112 or over three times the annual dividend

PREFERENCES: This stock is entitled to 7% cumulative dividends. If called for redemption, or upon any distribution of capital assets, the stock is entitled to 110 and accumulated dividends.

SINKING FUND: Out of the net income (after payment of preferred dividends) of the fiscal period ending January 1, 1921, and each succeeding fiscal period, the Company will set aside not less than 15% of such net income for the redemption of this stock at 110 and dividends, if not purchasable at a lower price.

We offer this stock if, as and when issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel at

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Application will be made to list the Preferred and Common Stock on the Closeland Stock Exchange.

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The following information is summarised from a letter to us from Mr. E. C. McGraw, President of the Corspany:

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS. The McGraw Tire & Rubber Company was established ten years ago, its plant being located at East Palestine, Ohio, and general offices in Cleveland, Ohio. It manufactures cord and fabric automobile tires, truck tires, and inner tubes of the highest quality. The growth of the Company is evidenced by the increase of net sales from \$746,000 in 1912 to over \$7,000,000 (three months estimated) in 1919.

EARNINGS. Average not carnings for five years and nine months, after Federal taxes and allowing for interest, were \$503,363, or approximately three times present dividends. Earnings for 1919 (three months estimated) are \$573,980. Deducting dividend on the Preferred Stock, this equals \$4.00 a share on the Common Stock.

NET TANGIBLE ASSETS. Net Tangible Assets amount to \$4,825,295, equivalent to \$193 per share of Preferred Stock.

NET QUICK ASSETS. Net Quick Assets amount to \$3,444,342, equivalent to \$138 per share of Preferred Stock. BOOK VALUE COMMON STOCK. After deducting Preferred Stock, the book value of the

Common Stock amounts to \$23.25 per share. SINKING FUND. A Sinking Fund of 21/2 per annum of the largest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding during each year ending June 30, 1921, 1922 and 1923, provides for the purchase and retirement of this stock up to the redemption price. An amount equal to 10% of the net earnings shall be purchased and redeemed each year thereafter, but in no event less than 5% of the largest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding.

SAFEGUARDS. No mortgage shall be placed on any of the Company's property. Net quick assets of \$100 per share, and net tangible assets of \$180 per share, of the largest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding shall be maintained.

The accounts of the Company have been audited by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants; its property has been appraised by the American Appraisal Company; and all legal matters have been approved by Mesers. Squires, Sanders & Dempsey, Attorneys-at-Law, Cleveland, Ohio.

Interim receipts exchangeable for definitive certificates will be delivered. No fractional shares will be issued, but adjustments will be made in cash for fractional shares of Common Stock at the rate of \$20 per share.

PRICE

10 shares Preferred Stock ) \$1,000 and accrued dividend on 2 shares Common Stock | Preferred Stock from Cctober 1st.

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